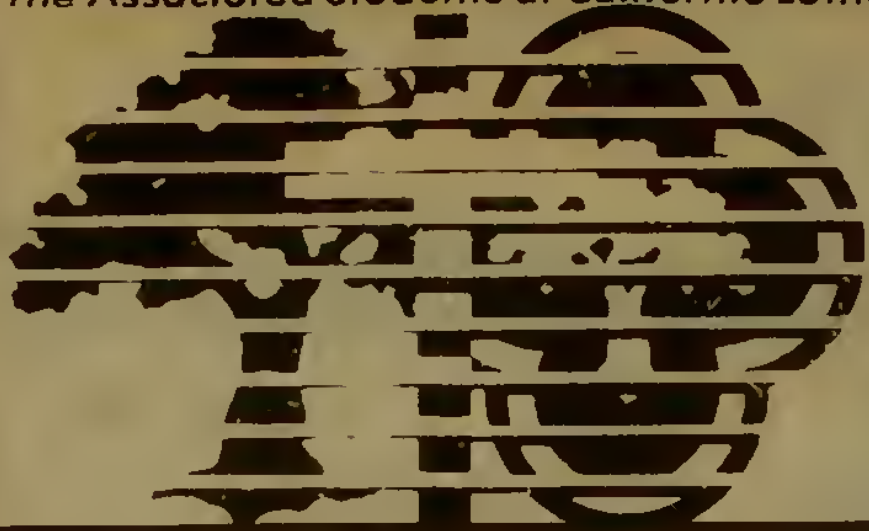
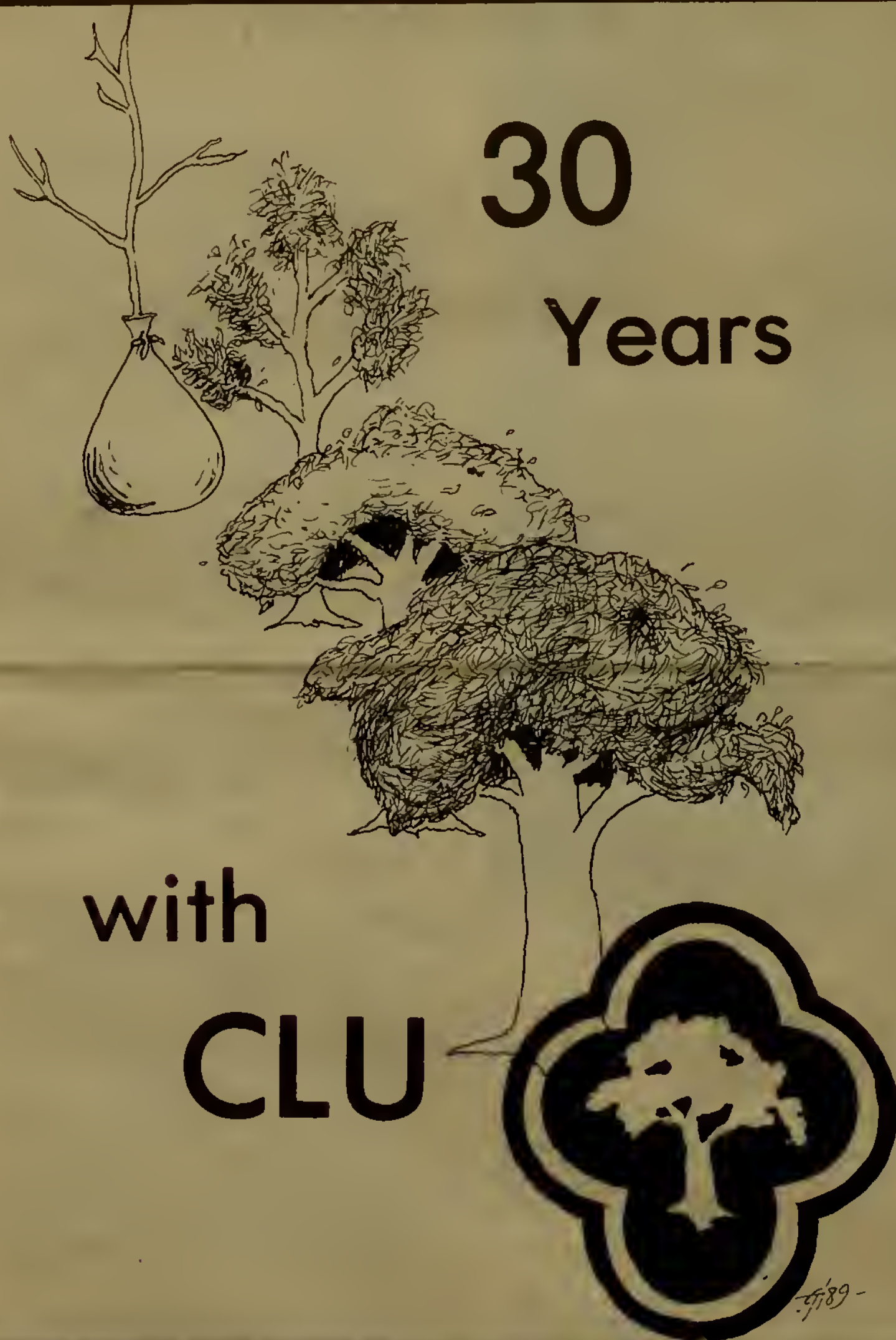




ECHO

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News Briefs

ASCLU Greek Week

Oct. 2-7

Wednesday -- movie in the SUB, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure"

Thursday -- 4:30 p.m., picnic in Kingsmen Park

7 p.m., pep rally in the gym

TBA, Toga dance in the gym

Friday -- 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Magic Mountain Night

Free bus available to and from Magic Mountain

Saturday -- 7 p.m. CLU vs. Northridge, buses available

Bookstore flooded

A pipe broke within the bookstore Sept. 26. The flooding caused water damage to the carpet and some store supplies. The bookstore remains open despite the soggy carpet.

Forum

Monday, Oct. 2, in the gym/auditorium. CLU students will present the one-act play, "No Snakes in the Grass" as part of the "Making a World of Difference" lecture series.

Soccer

The women's soccer team plays Westmont at 9 a.m. on the north field Saturday, Sept. 30.

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Faculty to Decide Interim Question

By Dena Eastman
Echo Staff Writer

On October 9, a big decision will be made by our faculty; whether to keep interim or abolish it. An open hearing for the faculty was held on Sept. 18. Ken Pflueger, faculty chair, believes that "the key reason for the change is a philosophical one. The faculty has responsibility for the curriculum, for the nature and purposes of the educational programs here at CLU. A combination of options will come into play including lowering the units required to graduate."

Another reason for the change would be the issue of faculty workload which the agency that accredits CLU, WASC, has required the University to deal with. The faculty is having to create the Interim classes to fit the month time frame and still grade the first semesters grades over the holidays. After Interim, they are only given a three-day period in which to figure out grades before they are rushed into the second semester.

Pflueger goes on to say, "times have changed.

It's time for us to look at what we're doing in the educational experience here at CLU."

The question has been brought up of why students don't have a say in the matter now. Last spring Pflueger says some open hearings were conducted but according to ASCLU President Chris Castilian, he was not informed of one such meeting until the night before, thus making it impossible to have a large enough group of students to have any effect.

Castilian is against the proposal. He says, "I'd like to see Interim kept. It does offer an opportunity to take classes outside of their major which they normally wouldn't take." Castilian thinks the vote should be close, perhaps 50/50.

Others aren't happy with the upcoming vote on the proposal. Castilian says "the alumni board was upset when they heard." Music teacher, Dorothy Schechter is one of the faculty against it saying, "I'd like to see Interim stay the way it is."

When Pflueger was asked how students can possibly affect the vote, he said, "we're down to the wire in terms of there being a vote." When inquiring about information on the situation, Dean Halseth declined to comment.

Pflueger also says, "Interim was a product of the 60's. There used to be 600 schools carrying Interim and now there are only 200. The change is not so much motivated by 'doing away with Interim', but asking how can we do things even better. Whatever the outcome of that vote, students should know that the faculty's primary concern is that students have the best of educations possible at CLU."

If the proposal goes through, travel will still be available during May. A student will be able to receive credit in a department for taking the travel course. Questions will soon be answered after the vote as to the calendar of events, credit information, organization, and how students will react to it. If the proposal passes, 1990 will be the last year that an Interim is held at CLU.

Overcrowding of Dorms, No Problem

By Gina Ortiz
Echo Staff Writer

There are five empty rooms at the east end of California Lutheran University's campus. Additional rooms are being used to house faculty members while other rooms are only partially occupied with two or three students per room.

According to Ron Kargthorpe, vice president and dean of Student Affairs, this is due in part to the 1989 freshman class being smaller than the previous year by some 50 students.

"This combines with the fact that a greater number of students are living off campus this year," says Bill Stott, new director of Residence Life. "We do not yet have those exact figures due to a problem in data processing, but that has been my personal observation in talking with students."

There seems to be no immediate solution to the situation. The only thing to do now is wait until next year to determine whether enrollment was exceptionally high last year, or if there is an aberration on the low side this year, officials say.

The addition of East dorm on the west end of campus created 17 new rooms. The dorm was completed this past August and was built in response to the overcrowding problem. In previous years, many rooms housed as many as five students -- four to a room is considered ideal.

The Residence Life and Admissions offices are working together to increase enrollment, improve the caliber of students and raise the quality of life on campus.

Conference Climaxes Friday

By Christine Reed
Echo Staff Writer

The 1989 Economic Outlook Conference climaxes Friday, Sept. 29, with the presentation of the this year's Entrepreneurship Spirit Award. The presentation will take place in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 8 a.m., starting with a program by Ann Eskesen, nationally known small-business expert.

It will conclude with the award presentation to Steve Mariotti, who teaches entrepreneurship to troubled teen-agers in the South Bronx.

The conference began Monday with a University Forum presented by Dr. Manual Perry of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories.

Tuesday evening, CLU joined with the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce to host an Innovation Trade Mixer, highlighted by a "Taste of the Conejo," with cuisine provided by area restaurants.

On Thursday, Eskesen presented a seminar for small businesses, "How to Finance Research and Innovation," at the Financial Hilton in Oxnard.

Eskesen is founder and president of the Innovation Development Institute and focused Thursday on opportunities for small businesses through the federal Small Business Innovation Research program.

Eskesen's topic Friday will be "Technology and Innovation in the 1990s." She will discuss now the United States has lost its technological competitive edge and how the SBIR program

can help it regain its edge in research and development.

Spirit Award recipient Mariotti is an innovative businessman-turned-teacher who gives impoverished teen-agers in the South Bronx hope for a better life by introducing them to the possibilities of entrepreneurship.

One of Mariotti's pupils, Vincent Wilkins, in a fairytale-like series of events, has become president and chief executive of a new music company, Devastated II. He now writes positive-oriented rap songs and performs them at schools and parties throughout New York.

The conference is hosted by the Center for Entrepreneurship, which is headed by CLU's Entrepreneur-in-Residence Dr. Gregory A. Stone. Stone says he has been pleased with the activities so far and expects the conference to end tomorrow on a high note.

"Although I love the excitement and the energy that surrounds the conference, I will be relieved when it's all over," Stone said. "There will be a big party at my house (after the conference)."

"I think that this year's conference is the best yet and I am really proud of all the work that has gone into it."

One of the sponsors of this year's event is the Collegiate Entrepreneurial Organization, the first club ever to have such an involvement in a conference of this sort.

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Won Yi Takes Over Head Frosh Position

By Jarle Nakken
Echo Staff Writer

Won Yi, an immigrant from South Korea, has been elected president of the freshman class. He defeated Melanie Roth in the Sept. 16 election.

Yi and his family moved to this country in 1985 and eventually settled down in Philadelphia in 1985.

As freshman class president, Yi says his main objective is to see that the freshman class has "fun while they study here" even though, he says, "education comes first."

Jennifer Levan was elected vice president. The Orem, Utah, native was a newspaper editor-in-chief and a student representative at her high school.

Lauren Silvestri was elected class secretary. Like Levan, Silvestri also has experience as a high school student representative.

In the closest race, Sara Williams was elected treasurer over Becky Asistin. Williams of Elverta says her goal is to "get everybody (in the freshman class) involved this year."

Last weekend, the freshmen joined fellow class officers for a trip to Camp St. Nicholas. Yi said he feels he learned much from the upperclassmen about leadership even though the purpose of the event was for class officers to get to know each other.

The freshman class plans to produce a regular newsletter informing freshmen of upcoming events and also wants to place a bulletin board in the Student Union Building reserved for information concerning freshmen.

Vice president Jennifer Levan, Secretary Lauren Silvestri, Treasurer Sara Williams and President Won Yi rule the freshmen roost.



Frosh Enrollment Down in 1989-90

By Shawn Prokopec
Echo Staff Writer

The 1989-90 school year is in full swing with the completion of three weeks of classes. The beginning of classes brings the task of totaling the number of students enrolled at California Lutheran University fall semester.

Because of incomplete rosters, Alan Scott, registrar is able to provide only limited statistics.

At the moment, the total undergraduate enrollment, including the ADEP program, is 1,635 students compared with last year's enrollment of 1,564 undergraduates. Scott feels that the 5 percent undergraduate increase this year is mainly due to the increase in the ADEP program.

"The ADEP program has been growing in enrollment since the spring semester of 1989," commented Scott,

This increase has been seen in the rise in enrollment of 322 new students this semester compared with last year's enrollment of 240 new students.

Although there is an overall increase this year, the freshmen enrollment has decreased. This year there are 265 freshmen enrolled compared with last year's 300 freshmen.

Even though there seems to be enrollment changes in most of the CLU program, one program has remained about the same. The enrollment for the graduate and credential programs has only decreased only 10 from last year's enrollment of 1,193 students. But, this figure is expected to change due to late registration.

Although he is still waiting for exact figures, Scott said, "The retention rate (the rate of students remaining at CLU) has bettered in the past couple of years."

Campus Security Serves

By Kari Haugrud
Echo Staff Writer

You have all seen them on campus during the day as well as the night, cruising slowly around in their white pickup trucks. Who are they? Security officers, of course, watching for anything irregular on campus.

There are always one, two or three of them around, making sure that everything is safe. They also look for broken pipelines, fire, vandalism and people who don't belong on the campus.

Security also checks to make sure all cars are parked legally and are left alone. However, while doing this they also see if all cars have their valid parking sticker on the car bumper.

Palmer Olson heads security services and is the only CLU employee in the department. All other security guards are employed by the Alpha Blue Security Patrol.

Olson obviously likes his job because he always has a smile to offer students, but he says, "You need a good sense of humor to work here -- along with a lot of common sense."

There are however a few things students can do to make his job even easier, such as keeping doors locked to avoid burglary and treating the school's property with respect.

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Phillip Nelson ... Restoring the Liberal Label

A joyous welcome to all new and returning students. I hope everyone had a great summer; I know I did. I am looking forward to a challenging year as an editorial writer for the Echo.

My goal as an editorial writer is to represent the 'liberal' point of view. The liberals and their views have lost popularity in the recent past and it's my hope that with your support we can revive these beliefs.

The liberal has been on the run since the early '80s when President Reagan took office. In a country where liberalism was a way of life 20 years ago, the scales have definitely taken a hard swing to the right. Not only has the 'liberal' fallen out of favor, he or she has become a political deviant.

The man responsible for making the word liberal into the 'L' word is our president, George Bush. Bush turned one man's belief in tolerance into a hideous characteristic to be avoided by

all. Of course I am talking about Mike Dukakis. In my opinion the biggest mistake Dukakis made in his run for the presidency was that he didn't assert his liberal beliefs sooner and with more passion.

To me being a liberal is being tolerant. Toleration as divergent political, religious and personal views is the foundation of this country's longevity and it must be preserved at all costs. It is not radical ideas and beliefs that will ruin this country, rather it is the oppression of those ideas and beliefs that will be our downfall.

The "American Heritage Dictionary" defines liberal as "4. Broad-minded; tolerant. 5. Favoring civil liberties, democratic reforms and the use of public resources to promote social progress." Well, if that is what being a liberal means then there is no other word to describe me, I am a liberal.

The Right Idea... Greg Maw

The Republican Returns to CLU

"The Right Idea" is back. In case you don't know me or are new here, my name is Greg Maw. I write a weekly column for the Echo and am the opinion page editor.

This column was used last year to discuss various campus, national and world issues. Although I don't like political labels, I call myself a conservative Republican. Others have called me close-minded and intolerant.

Whatever, I am here to analyze the issues of the day and take a side.

Last year I wrote on the presidential election, the right to bear arms, the move of our athletics to Division III and the issue of abortion. There was a lot of response in the form of letters to the Echo, which is something that is encouraged.

I will deliberately take extreme views, but do not be mistaken: I believe what I write. College is for the exchange of ideas and, I hope, this campus newspaper will serve as an effective tool for such communication.

This page will also include regular editorials by Kevin Kern, Harvey Jones and Phil Nelson, along with several guest editorials from members of the campus community. We hope that we have enough substance in the "new and improved" Echo that we won't have to run half-page cartoons.

This summer was full of events that may be discussed in future weeks. The U.S. Supreme Court appeared to be inconsistent ideologically, as the justices first ruled that flag-burning is an acceptable form of protest and then, days later, restricted the rights of women to kill their unborn babies.

On the international front, the most significant event was the massacre in China involving the government's slaughtering of student demonstrators.

On the Cal Lu front, Marriott now allows us two whole pieces of meat in the sandwich-bar line.

Well, I'm sure other topics will arise during the course of the year and I'm sure we'll have our share of controversy. I'm looking forward to it.

Until then, God bless you, and God bless the United States of America.

Kevin P. Kern ... I'm still here

I'd like to take this opportunity to welcome back all the returning students and to apologize to the incoming freshmen. Apparently, a group of upperclassmen pulled the old "sell the freshmen who don't know any better a subscription to the Echo" gag.

At last count the group made well over \$65 by offering a year's subscription to the student newspaper, also promising "door-step delivery."

Well, to those who shelled out \$7.50 for the first three months, I'm sorry. Take comfort in the fact that only a small minority were fooled into buying tickets for the first Kingsmen home game.

I would like to compliment you on the freshmen talent show. And, as a general campus note: Mark Storer (a.k.a. Woody) has been apprehended and placed under observation.

For those of you new to the Echo, my article is supposed to be "humorous opinion." However, this week I was forced to do a little investigative reporting. The story that follows is true.

About the time the freshmen were settling in for their first night at CLU, the football team was holding its annual "rookie show."

It's pretty much what it sounds like: The rookies get up in front of the team and perform some sort of talent. As I understand the situation, it's more or less a no-holds-barred affair.

In the past, some acts have been outrageous, but to my knowledge -- and to the knowledge of the three football players I talked to -- none of this has even come close to a particular talent

How's That For Talent ?

shared with the team this year.

A kitchen blender was filled with chocolate ice cream. It was turned on, and a live mouse was produced by one of the rookies. The mouse was dropped into the blender and mutilated -- in with the chocolate ice cream.

The talented young rookie drank a good portion of the mixture and, when he could not finish, poured the remainder on himself. At this point, several members of the football team noticed chunks of the mouse dripping from his clothing.

Now then. I like to consider myself a basically liberal person. To me, freedom of expression goes a long way. But not quite to the point of slaughtering live rodents and consuming them for the enjoyment of others.

Call me a prude, but I think that's going a bit too far. In all fairness, coach Bob Shoup had no prior knowledge of this event, nor was he in attendance. There was, however, a "rookie" coach in the audience that evening. No need to mention names here.

For those of you reading this and thinking that it's no big deal, there's nothing I can say that would change your mind. I'm not even sure I would like to have a discussion with you. But for those of you who are even slightly appalled, rest assured, the ASPCA has been informed.

Provided that there are no more bizarre stories that require investigating, I'll be back to my regular format next week. And, until then CLU, I'm still here.

TO THE READER:
It is the artist's feeling that "BACK TO SCHOOL" comix are a hideous waste of time & talent. So, in that vein, he shall give this a try:

ODE TO A SUMMER

Goodbye to these, the carefree days of summer...

oh PuhLEEZE!!
I had a lousy summer - working, fighting with the financial aid office...

ok... let's see...
Goodbye to the endless days under the hot summer sun...

SURE... and welcome to the endless classes in the hot Santa Ana winds...

oh... hmmm... well

WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

Hideous, isn't it? But then you knew it would be...

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Joseph Gonzalez

Ron Culmer

Greetings From the Editor -in-Chief

As Greg Maw has mentioned in his column, there will be guest editorials in the Echo this year. Mine is the first.

I'd like to welcome you to the "new and improved" Echo. There are a number of changes made from last year. The size is different; the front page is now graphics; and, there are new sections to the paper.

The size has been changed because we, the staff, felt it gave you, the reader, more to look at and read about. The front page is now a graphic instead of news to emphasize a lead story or highlight an important event. When we expanded the sections, the logic was to make a whole section just for campus activity.

The first issue is later than usual and there are a few reasons for that. We have been preparing, working, sweating to get the paper just right for its debut. We have an almost entirely new staff this year and, combined with the format changes, we have been struggling to get everything to come together.

I want to welcome back the returning students and staff and say "hello" from the Echo to all the new students and faculty.

You probably won't be hearing from me often, but I'm assured you'll have fun with Kevin Kern and the other guest editorial writers.

I also want to acknowledge the Communications Arts media writing class for most of the articles in the newspaper.

So, I'll see ya when something interesting occurs that calls for me to make an appearance. Good luck to the Kairos staff, all the clubs and, most of all, to the athletes.

Enjoy the Echo and have a good semester.

Jana Sauer

Welcome to the New Dorm

Here we are back at school and in the middle of so many changes. While coming back to finish my last year at the Lu, I have had to adjust to living in East-Ventura the new dorm that was completed this past summer.

I would like to congratulate the administration and everyone involved in the development of East-Ventura on a job well done. It sure is nice walking into a room that has that clean smell three weeks after moving in as well as having some contemporary color schemes instead of the 'lovely' carpet we have all experienced in the 'Ghetto.'

Many new 'extras' have been built into East-Ventura that the other residence halls do not have and should be considered for a future renovation project.

For example, all the bathrooms have two sinks, more cabinet space and even temperature gauges in the showers. Besides little quirks such as delayed TV-cable hook up, a few ants here and there and no combinations for mailboxes, I

Cal Lutheran Religion Survival Guide

As the students of California Lutheran University march to the drummer of time, many of them, predominantly freshmen, will proceed with feet dragging as they slowly approach the lecture hall know as Nygreen One.

Many of the students who enter the 100-level religion classes are deluded into a false sense of security that they are about to embark on a class that will strenghten their faith or give them a greater wisdom of the Bible.

What many of the CLU students find, in particular the Christian student, are nights of stress, weighty self-re-evaluation and a feeling that the things they had placed their faith in have now all evaporated in the sunlight of dogmatic truth.

"I had always learned the Sunday School version of the Bible," says Mike Tapely, CLU senior. "I was shocked at their (professor's) questioning of the validity of the Bible...however, in retrospect, it strengthened me, and I understand why I believe what I do.

Not all students come out of these courses standing on solid ground. Many students leave the courses angry, embittered, and in some cases weaker than before. Others, like CLU student Joel Topping feel that the classes are unbalanced and have too many loose ends. "A 100-level class is where the teacher is responsible for stimulating critical thinking. Here, the thinking tends to be more toward the dogma they want you to know."

In reality, all sides of the issues are not presented in the lectures. This presents a frightening reality for those students who do not inform themselves about these classes. A number of students find themselves swaying in confusion, like a kite blowing in the breeze.

Yet despite the frightening element of the 100-level religion course, there are rays of hope that shower down on the objective student. For

instance, there are class discussion groups.

"The purpose of the discussion groups and reaction papers are for the student to deal with the issues," says Jarvis Streeter, one of four professors in the Religion Department. "You don't have to trust me. Let the Bible speak for itself."

Indeed, Streeter points out that the purpose of the class is, "not to convert, but to teach the truth. The 100-level classes do not reflect the faith of the professors. That would be inappropriate."

For those of you who are first-time 100-level religion takers, in particular those of you who are Christians, hang on tight. The ride ahead of you is indeed wild and woolly. However, having gone the voyage myself and having come out alive, I can say that it is a venture you need to take. It is through difficult times and questioning that growth comes. Through it, you will begin to understand where your faith is or is not. Your anger will subside, and in time you may even thank your professor(s) for it. Through it all you will be the better person for it. Good Luck.

1989-1990 Echo Staff

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CLU celebrates photograph's 150th

**"Locate, preserve
and protect..."**

By Cindy Baker-Booth
Echo Staff Writer

In celebration of the 150th anniversary of the invention of the photograph, CLU sponsored an exhibition of one of the world's largest collections of 19th Century photographs.

The exhibition was held Sept. 19 in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Michael G. Wilson, to whom the collection belongs, also lectured about the history of photography and its developments.

Wilson and his collection were brought to CLU by Larkin Higgins, an art-photography professor on campus, who met him at an art exhibition at the Paul Getty Museum in Malibu.

Although most of his exhibitions are private, Wilson takes his collection to universities because of the educational value it holds.

In his collection, Wilson has original photographs by Henry Fox Talbot, the inventor of the photograph. Both of these photographs were printed in 1939 and both were Talbot's originals. Wilson felt that these two pictures were "the most important part of the exhibition."

Although these photographs are an essential part to the exhibition, Wilson's private collection consists of more than 3,000 catalogued photographs. At his home in Hampsted, England, Wilson's collection is considered the largest of its kind.

Since most of his exhibits are private his collection will not be on display at any other location.

Wilson considers his photograph collection a hobby. His policy is to "locate, preserve and protect photographic material for study and appreciation."

Speech and Debate

By Jill Walter
Echo Staff Writer

As the fall semester begins, so does the activity of the speech and debate team. Its first meeting was Monday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. in Peters Hall 103.

This semester the team is planning to attend a minimum of four tournaments. The first is Oct. 7-8 at California Polytechnic Institute in Pomona.

"With the support of the experienced members and the enthusiasm of the new, we should have a really great semester," remarked Coach John Torres.

Boggs added, "I'm really excited to begin a new season. I've even bought a new briefcase."

This semester's debate topic is: "Resolved -- That violence is a justified response to political oppression."

Anyone wanting more information about the team is encouraged to attend meetings which are held Monday at 8 p.m. in Peters Hall 103. Students can contact Torres at 493-3367 or any of the veteran team members.

WHAT'S UP?

SO YOU WANT TO BE A STOCKBROKER?

Howard Fundenburg, vice president of Prudential-Bache Securities, will be here Oct. 3. The meeting will be in the Student Resource Center at noon. RSVP to (805) 493-3300. You may bring your lunch.

CHINA LECTURE SERIES FOR EDUCATORS

China's culture, history, leadership, economy, art and recent political, social and economic upheaval will be the topic of a lecture series offered by CLU. For information, contact CLU's Office of Continuing Education at (805) 493-3130.

BEYOND CONSCIOUSNESS -- "The Magic of the Native American Myth"

Michelle Taigue, an instructor of native American literature at the University of Arizona and a writing consultant to the Hopi and Navajo Indian tribes, will present a four-lecture series on native American myths as part of the Harold Stoner Clark lecture series. The first lecture will be at 10 a.m. in the CLU gymnasium/auditorium. Call (805) 523-7493 or 493-3122.

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- ★ Vavoom
- ★ Image
- ★ Lanza

(Ask about our free Homecoming makeover drawing Oct. 7)

2220 Moorpark Road (across from T.O. High)

Call for an appointment 495-5914



Withdrawal Refunds

Withdrawal dates for Business Office refunds at NOT the same as withdrawal dates used by the Registrar's Office for dropping or adding classes.

Students who withdraw from the university are refunded a portion of their tuition and board charges according to the following schedule:

- Tuition**
1. Withdrawal during first and second weeks of the semester -- 80 percent refund.
2. Withdrawal during the third and fourth weeks of semester -- 40 percent refund.
3. Withdrawal during the fifth week -- 20 percent refund.
4. Withdrawal after the fifth week -- no refund.

Thursday, September 28, 1989

CAA Meets

By Jill Walter
Echo Staff Writer

The Communication Arts Association (CAA) held its first meeting of the Fall semester Monday, September 11, 1989, at 7:30pm in Peters Hall 103.

The new Board members for the 1989-90 school year presided over their first meeting. Those new members are: President, Jill Walter; Vice-president, Michael Cava; Secretary, Rhonda Madden; and Member-at-large, Kelly Magee. New Treasurer Gina Ortiz was unable to attend.

"I was pleased to see such a good turnout at our first meeting. It's so important if you want to make a difference," stated Secretary Rhonda Madden.

Items discussed included: Purposes of the CAA, its goals, organization and activities.

The purpose of the CAA is primarily to raise awareness of the opportunities available to those students majoring or minoring in Communication Arts. Its secondary function is to raise funds for the Sally Jo Mullins memorial scholarship.

Goals this year include recruiting more members and activating them, having guest lecturers, and raising enough funds not only to finance the memorial scholarship, but to also buy equipment needed in the areas of Communication Arts.

ALL AMERICAN MUSICIAN



California Lutheran University student Kristin Henden spent a very musical summer at the Walt Disney World Resort as a member of the All American College Orchestra. Henden, an Olympia, Washington native, plays the Violin and performed before tens-of-thousands of Epcot Center guests. The All American College Orchestra experience involves classwork in addition to performances. This summer's participants learned first-hand about the music profession from some of the greatest names in entertainment.

Disneyland Press Release

CLU SPOTLIGHT

By Stacie Hendrickson
Echo Staff Writer

California Lutheran University has a new face in the Communication Arts department. The face belongs to Dr. Richard Kallan.

Kallan comes to CLU with extensive experience in communications. He received his Bachelor's degree in communications studies at California State University at Northridge and earned his Master's degree and Ph.D. in communications at Northwestern University in Evanston. He has been teaching at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, for the past 16 years.

Originally, he is from New York City, but his parents moved to California when he was 14 years old so he considers California his home. However, you'll still hear a little of the Eastern accent hidden in his speech. The move to CLU represented the best of his options because California meant returning to family and home.

So far he has enjoyed the atmosphere here at CLU. "The students are younger and more personable than they were at UNLV," he said.

If his teaching philosophy seems a little tough, it's because he really wants to see his students succeed.

"The ultimate objective of every course I teach, regardless of the course, is to teach students how to think and how to express the product of that thought," Kallan said. "To that end, I try to bring students to my level as well as opposed to descending to theirs."

Kallan describes himself as "analytical, perfectionist and feminist."

Besides teaching, Kallan enjoys working around the house doing handiwork and watching a good game of football, especially the San Francisco 49ers.

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Drama Department Announces Fall Performances

By Kristi Johnson
Entertainment Editor

Michael Arndt, chair of the Drama Department and theater director at California Lutheran University has announced the casting of this fall's mainstage production, "The Diviners" and "Quilters."

"Step on a Crack," a children's theater production, will also be presented this fall, co-produced by the Thousand Oaks chapter of the American Association of University Women.

"The Diviners" is story of a young man's friendship with a disenchanted preacher, set in a small town in Indiana in the 1930s. Written by James Leonard Jr., this play won first place in the American College Theatre Festival and will be directed by senior drama major Liz Henderson. Henderson says the play is about simple country folks who are trying to deal with their expectations of themselves and others. Performances will be held in the CLU Little Theatre on Nov. 2, 3, 4, and 10 at 8 p.m. and on Nov. 11 at 9 p.m.

Running alongside "The Diviners" will be "Quilters," a musical directed by senior directing student Kevin P. Kern. Angie Jones will be music director. Written by Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek, with music and lyrics by Barbara Damashek, "Quilters" is a moving tale of a pioneer woman and her six daughters. Kern comments, "it's not just a story about a woman and her daughters, it's about America. The quilt symbolizes all aspects of frontier life."

"Quilters" will be performed in the CLU Little Theatre Nov. 9, 12, 16, 17, and 18 at 8 p.m., Nov. 11 at 6 p.m., and Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Admission to both mainstage productions is free with a CLU I.D., and general admission is \$5.

Tickets can be purchased the week before the event by calling the box office at (805)493-3410. Reservations are recommended.

This is the first time two mainstage productions have played simultaneously, according to Arndt. "The Diviners" and "Quilters" will share the same set, and will open only one week apart from each other. All costumes, sets and props for both shows will be designed by CLU students.

Movie-Of-The-Week

By Suzan Schmidt

Echo Staff Writer

There have been many films in recent years dealing with the Vietnam War, from Rambo-type films to "Platoon," meant to condone, interpret, celebrate and let many of us see Vietnam for the first time. "Casualties of War" is no different, but possibly the most emotionally moving and disturbing of the bunch.

The story is based on the brutal rape and killing of an innocent, Vietnamese peasant girl. All of this is led by one forceful leader of the patrol and shows how he forcefully coaxes his followers into the crime. Yet, there was one who would not participate in the act. This is when the film takes a turn and places the men against each other in conflict as justice is done.

Michael J. Fox and Sean Penn both showed excellent acting skills. The superb performance of newcomer Thuy Thu Le, as the Vietnamese girl, is definitely something to rave about. Director Brian De Palma expected and definitely received the best performances from his cast. "Casualties of War" is a film that will stay on your mind for a long time.

In addition to the two mainstage productions, the annual tradition of a children's theatre at CLU will be continued this fall with the production of "Step on a Crack." According to CLU drama instructor and director Ken Gardner, "Step on a Crack" is a drama about a little girl coming to terms with life with her new step-mother. He feels that this Children's Theatre production is unique because the issues raised in the play are relevant for many people today. The cast will perform the play at the CLU Little Theatre on Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., Oct. 15 at 1 and 3 p.m., and Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. The play will also be performed at various grade schools throughout the Conejo Valley. Tickets are \$2.50, and are available the day of the play at the door.

The yearbook staff is now planning the 1989-90 edition of the CLU Kairos yearbook. Editor-in-Chief, Carrie Jurgemeyer needs additional staff for lay out, copywriting and photography. Previous experience is preferred, but not necessary. Students interested in joining the yearbook staff should talk with Jurgemeyer during office hours in the Student Union Building, Wednesdays and Sundays 7-9 p.m.

In her third year of working on the yearbook Jurgemeyer says that she, "always tries to change something." This year we will try to, "cover all the sports", and get the book out the "first week of school," next fall.

Submitting personal pictures or stories, drop by the yearbook office in the Student Union Building. All material must be labeled. The current yearbook will be out the end of October. Several copies of the 1987-88 yearbook are still available and can be picked up in the Kairos office. By Jarle Nakken Echo Staff Writer

Phantom Is A Must-See

By Cheryl Hazeltine

Echo Staff Writer



The composer of smash hit musicals such as "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Evita," and "Cats" has brought yet another of his triumphs to Los Angeles.

Andrew Lloyd-Webber's latest show, "The Phantom of the Opera," has been in the LA Music Center's Ahmanson Theater since May and its stay is open-ended. Webber has created a visual and musical extravaganza filled with excellent stages, costumes, and special effects that captivate the audience.

The "Phantom" was a success when it first opened in London, and has continued its sold-out performances in New York and Los Angeles.

Michael Crawford, who performed as the phantom in the original London cast, brings his spectacular voice and talent to the Ahmanson stage as well.

The Lloyd-Webber version of the "Phantom" is somewhat shallow and lacks the horror of the original Gaston Leroux novel, yet Crawford saves the show by adding the drama that is missing in this otherwise sensational operetta. This event is a must-see for all -- it will entertain even the most wary non-opera viewers.

Although choice seats to "The Phantom of the Opera" are sold-out through February, tickets for mid-week and matinee performances can still be purchased. Tickets cost from \$37.50 to \$50 and can be ordered by calling the Ahmanson Theater at (800)762-7666 or by going to the main box office.

-- Yearbook --

● Underclass portraits

taken Oct. 3-6 in SUB

10 a.m.-noon, 1-4 p.m.

● Senior portrait signups in

Student Activities Office

or cafeteria Oct. 3-6

Pictures taken Oct. 9-13

--- News ---

Entertainment 9

Thursday, September 28, 1989

CLU Makes A World Of Difference

By Kristi Johnson
Entertainment Editor

In an effort to "make a world of difference", California Lutheran University presented its third Fall Forum Lecture Series presentation Monday. Manuel Perry, manager of Human Resource Planning at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, discussed "Differences in the Work Force in the Year 2000."

Forum presentations are every Monday morning until Nov. 20 at 10a.m. in the gym.

San Jose Superior Court judge and CLU alumnus James Ware presented the keynote speech Sept. 11 and Gary Patton, Santa Cruz County supervisor, spoke on "Making a Case for the Environment" Sept. 18.

The series is an opportunity to encounter various issues and expressions of faith in the context of our daily living. This year it aims to increase awareness and reduce racial, ethnic and religious prejudice in schools and the media. Topics to be discussed range from the current struggle in China to what we can do for the homeless.

Next Monday, the CLU drama students will perform a one-act play, "Snakes in the Grass." Michelle Tague, an expert on American Indian history and myth, will speak Oct. 9 on "Unveiling the Invisible." Substance abuse will be discussed on Oct. 16, and on Oct. 23, Mary Prado, associate professor of Chicano studies at

California State University at Northridge, will present "Making a Difference on a Grass Roots Level." President of Access to Recreation in Thousand Oaks, Don Krebs, will speak on the subject, "Are the Physically Different Disabled?" Oct. 30. A panel of CLU International students will present "Dealing with Differences in a Different Country" Nov. 6, and Eddie Wedin will discuss "Making a Difference by Building Homes for the Poor" with Greg Sandor Nov. 13.

The final lecture in the Fall Forum Lecture Series will be given by CLU professor and China expert Dr. Edward Tseng. He will discuss the current struggle in China Nov. 20.

For further information, call CLU's Office of University Relations at (805)493-3151.

Choir To Perform In Variety Show

California Lutheran University's first variety show will be held this weekend, Sept. 29-30 in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Sponsored by the CLU choir, the show will help raise money for the annual spring choir tour. Admission is \$2 for general admission and \$1 with CLU ID.

Sophomore Lori Radcliff, choir president, said the show consists of 20 separate acts. "It's a mixture of comical sketches and lots of music, both vocal and instrumental, ranging from jazz, to parodies, to good ol' rock 'n' roll," she said. The show will also include an audience participation jazz number, and songs that have been composed and/or arranged by the choir students.

The choir traveled to Colorado on their tour last spring, where they shared the gift of music and information about CLU. This year, they will tour in California. For more information, contact CLU's Music Department at (805) 493-3305.

... A Long Way Down

By Stacie Guntman
Echo Staff Writer

"The only way out is a long way down" is the slogan for Splash Mountain, the latest ride at Disneyland.

The newest thriller takes you to the depths of terror and the heights of adventure as it brings to life the celebrated tale of Disney's "Song of the South."

This water ride is sure to be Disneyland's best ride ever. The adventure officially opened in 1989 after six years in development and cost more than \$60 million. According to Midori Barnes, representative of Walt Disney Studios, the ride is more than six minutes long and includes a drop of 80 feet, the longest in all of Disneyland. The Song of the South extravaganza includes all the original characters from the movie with exceptional voices performed by Jess Harnell.

Splash Mountain is wonderfully entertaining with spine-tingling thrills and white-knuckled spills. There is so much to see and experience as the rider is taken in and out, up and down, and around this incredibly crafted mountain that no one should miss it.

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Thursday, September 28, 1989

Cal Lu Soccer Shuts Down Redlands

By Sherry Booth
Echo Staff Writer

The University of Redlands yielded to Cal Lutheran on Saturday, September 23 to give the Kingsmen their fourth consecutive win on the soccer field. The Bulldogs retreated leaving Cal Lu with a 3-0 advantage and their third shut out of the season.

Uncharacteristically, the Kingsmen made all 3 of their goals in the first half of the afternoon match. Dave Rinehart and Tim Lundberg each have assists to power Casey Pirih and Larry Gidley into scoring position. Freshmen Jesse Gallegos soloed his first game ball into the net.

While the Bulldogs provided the Kingsmen with an uneventful match, Point Loma Nazarene forced Cal Lu into overtime on Thursday, September 21. Though the Kingsmen's Jeff Dietrich pulled out a victory with a last minute goal, Head Coach George Kuntz worried over Cal Lu's habit of last minute scoring.

"It was a tough match, a great game," commented the Kingsmen's goalkeeper Dave Salzwedel.

Point Loma held fast to their 1-0 lead well into the second half before junior Larry Gidley matched their point with a ball of his own. The overtime goal gave Cal Lu the win over Point Loma with a 2-1 final score.

The Kingsmen are 4-2 so far this season. On Wednesday, September 27, they match footwork with the Master's College on their home field at 3:00pm. Then Friday afternoon, September 29, they travel to Azusa Pacific University for a 3:00 match. Monday, October 2, will find Cal Lu away at Claremont-Mudd College for another 3:00 game.



The men's soccer team has won four straight matches -- including this contest last week against Christ College in Irvine -- to boost its season

record to 4-2 as of last week. The Kingsmen have made a habit of scoring late to win games in the last minutes.

Lu-Ball Dominates La Verne

By Pat Perkins
and Mark Johnson
Echo Staff Writers

The Kingsmen ended their 10-game losing streak Sept. 23 with an impressive 44-9 victory over the Leopards at LaVerne. The win improved the CLU football record to 1-2.

Offensively, the Kingsmen played a great game. Senior Dean Henderson led the team with 120 yards on 10 carries and scored three touchdowns.

The Kingsmen generated 280 yards of total offense. Quarterbacks Dan Nagelmann and Tim Zeddies each threw for one touchdown as they split the signal-calling duties. Nagelmann hooked with Henderson on a shovel pass that resulted in a 53-yard touchdown.

Zeddies turned in a very good fourth quarter performance by connecting with Tony Leogrande for a 36-yard touchdown pass play,

then scoring on a 1-yard keeper.

Freshman runningback Craig Ashley also scored on a 1-yard touchdown run. However, Ashley set up that score a couple of plays earlier on a 44-yard burst.

The Kingsmen also displayed a strong defensive performance, allowing LaVerne just 172 yards of total offense -- 89 of which came on LaVerne's very first play from scrimmage. Leopards' receiver Mark Grove scored his team's only touchdown.

After the game, junior nose tackle Dana Zupke said, "It was a big turnaround for the team. After 10 consecutive losses, it was nice to crank it up. Hopefully, this game will be a motivating source for the rest of the season."

The Kingsmen's season had gotten off to a slow start with opening losses to Sonoma State, 17-9, and St. Mary's, 26-9.

In the Sept. 9 season opener, CLU opened with a 3-0 lead that held up until just after halftime. Sonoma State established its passing game to score two touchdowns and set up a field goal for the victory.

Nagelmann came in to quarterback in the

fourth quarter and guided the Kingsmen to their only touchdown.

In the Sept. 16 home opener versus St. Mary's, the score was close the entire game. St. Mary's held a 12-10 lead going into the final minutes of the game before a 30-yard interception return set up a touchdown and blew the game open.

Runningback Jeff Lapinski was a standout of offense for the Kingsmen in that game with 71 yards on 11 carries before leaving the game with a concussion.

On defense, Scott Schultz and Cary Caulfield shone. Schultz had 12 tackles while Caulfield had 11 tackles, one sack and one deflected pass.

"We had some bad breaks and mistakes during the (first) two games, but the whole team is concentrating on winning," defensive tackle Dana Conell said.

The Kingsmen play at the University of California, Santa Barbara, Sept. 30, then at perennial rival California State University, Northridge, Oct. 7.

Thursday, September 28, 1989

Cal Lu Cross Country Comes Back!

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

There are comebacks and then there are COMEBACKS. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Whittier College, the CLU cross country team staged what could become one of those COMEBACKS.

The Regals, powered by Heidi Peterson, scored 84 points in outdistancing 15 othr schools for the Whittier Invitational Championship.

It was the only two years ago when Regals head coach Hector Neives had less than 10 runners and could barely field a team for competitive meets. Now, they have risen to become one of the toughest teams in the NAIA Division III.

Last year, the Regals tied for second place at the Districts and looked strong throughout the season, but were unable to topple powerful Point Loma.

The strong start this season for the Regals has some members of the team exuding some well-deserved confidence.

Lisa Askins, who took eighth place at the meet with a finish of 21:16, feels she and her teammates have something to prove.

"We hope we go to the nationals, but right now we don't know where we'll be," Askins said. "But we definitely want to go to the nationals."

Out of the more than 100 runners in the meet, three placed in the top 25 percent. Peterson's fourth-place came in at 21:02, while Francine Byrne took 12th in 21:33.

Other finishers for the Regals were Amy Rico (26th, 22:23), Pam Beaver (34th, 22:55), Dena Pierce (47th, 23:29), Charlene Koutchak (74th, 24:58) and Lorraine Lewis (97th, 27:27).

The Volleyball Race Goes On

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staff Writer

With only two returning players and eight first-time players, the women's volleyball team is going through a rebuilding year.

Sept. 21, the Regals squared off against Master's College, and were defeated in three matches 15-7, 15-9, and 15-1.

Senior Brenda Lee had three kills, three solo blocks and one service ace. Also putting forth some good efforts were Mari Keller with two solo blocks, Cheryl Aschenbach with four set assists, Brenda Frafjord with a pair of kills, Andy Mills with one service ace, and Jenifer Larson with two kills and one service ace.

The home opener for the Regals was Sept. 22 against Occidental College. The women were defeated in three sets 15-10, 15-1, 15-9.

Larson, senior captain, had an impressive eight kills to her credit. Debbie Wolfe played an important role in the scoring as she had 11 set assists. Frafjord, a sophomore, gave a helping hand with three kills.

Aschenbach and Keller displayed tough defense. Aschenbach had four digs and Keller had four solo blocks.

Although the Regals are winless, they aren't ready to give up hope yet. Frafjord said, "I don't feel the score shows how much we have come together as a team."

Even though the Regals aren't in the Golden State Athletic Conference anymore, the District III race is still on. The Regals play away at Occidental College Sept. 29 and host Whittier College Sept. 30.

RUGBY'S BACK

By Dana Conell
Echo Staff Writer

The CIU rugby team opens its fall season Oct. 14 against the Finlanders at San Jose Springs, but practice for the 18 men who make up the squad has been under way for three weeks.

Although rugby is still a club sport at CLU, the team has joined the Rugby Union which sets up the spring schedule.

Faculty adviser for the club is Ernie Sandlin, who played for the first CLU rugby team.

The team didn't fare well last year, but the outlook for the coming season is optimistic.

"We should do better this year with one year's experience under our belts," said team member Mark Staley, a junior, "Only two or three guys on last year's team had any rugby experience."

Fellow team member Chad Augeson, also a junior, added, "We're experienced now and very quick, though most of our bigger guys, such as Staley, are playing football now and will join the team later."

This year the team is trying to organize an annual rugby tournament at Cal Lutheran. If the event is successful, all proceeds from the games would go to the Food Charities Association.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Staley, Augeson or Sandlin, or come to a practice held between 4 and 6 p.m. at the soccer field.



Larry Gidley (9) makes a play for the ball while Ricky Myers (15) looks on. The Kingsmen beat

Christ College-Irvine last week, 2-0, but lost to The Master's College Wednesday.

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graphic/ Jennifer Levan

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Alford Heads Cafe Staff

By Dena Eastman
Echo Staff Writer

Attention cafeteria mongrels. The CLU cafeteria has a new leader. Burke Alford from the Marriott food service company has replaced Rick Dietz as manager of food services.

Alford was previously the resident dining manager at Loyola Marymount University.

CLU has fewer mouths to feed compared with Loyola, but Alford says he finds it more of a challenge here. Also, CLU and Marriott are looking at a deal right now for a renovation of the cafeteria.

The main emphasis "behind-the-scenes" in the cafeteria is to "heighten awareness for freshness, quality and nutritional value," Alford added.

Another important aspect is to "create a variety." In doing so, they have come up with some appetizing ideas. The yogurt machine, which has always proved popular, will be operating daily for both lunch and dinner. The salad bar has increased to 26 items and Alford is at work with the baker to increase dessert choices. Lunch will have four entree options and dinner will have three.

You asked for specialties? Every other Tuesday night will be "steak night." The alternate Tuesday will offer other specialties including

Chinese, Italian, Mexican, and even a '50s-style cafe night, complete with burgers, onion rings, and shakes. Holidays will have the usual treats.

If you want to go off board, you must have proof of a scheduling conflict or a medical excuse. The cafeteria does offer a vegetarian program. Meal plans are down by 42 people so they need to enforce these rules.

As for the coffee shop, it is introducing two new formats: 'Cafe Ole'-style Mexican food and 'Express' will provide pre-prepared salads and sandwiches for those on the run. And remember the coffee shop only accepts cash.

Alford is very positive about his new responsibilities and those of Marriott. He says, "the student/customer pays my paycheck. My staff and I know that that is why we're here. I'm here for the student, they're not here for me."

Kingsman Kitchen sells pizzas Nightly

By Stacie Guntman
Echo Staff Writer

Attention pizza lovers: Pizzas are coming to a dorm near you.

The Kingsmen Kitchen, located in the Student Union Building, will soon be receiving a new pizza oven and sales are expected to start in about three weeks.

Prices have not yet been decided, but the goal is to break even on the costs, according to Mary Speegle, director of Campus Activities.

Ideas for recipes are still in the research phase and the possibility of selling homemade-style cookies is also being discussed.

Students will be able to purchase pizzas directly from the Kingsmen Kitchen or have them delivered to their dorm rooms.

Reward offered for Forgers

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to \$1,000 reward for information on the following crimes.

Four male adults, 18-20 years of age, sign golf club members' names and their membership card numbers at various Conejo Valley and San Fernando Valley golf club pro shops in order to charge up miscellaneous clothing and golfing equipment.

If anyone has information concerning these forgeries call Crime Stoppers at (805) 494-TALK. If the information leads to an arrest and criminal complaint, the caller will be eligible for up to \$1,000 reward. Callers may remain anonymous. Toll free telephone numbers within Ventura County are (805) 385-8600, (805) 656-1500 and (805) 529-2060. Ask for extension 8255.

Culture Mission takes off

Courtesy of University Relations

California Lutheran University's English department is sponsoring a Culture Mission to Taipei, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Pattaya, Singapore and Sentosa. The public is invited to participate in the 21-day mission to be held January 5-27, 1990. The purpose of the mission, according to tour leader Dr. Penny Cefola, a member of CLU's English faculty and native of Thailand, is to "study the similarities and differences among people of Asian cultures."

Highlights of the trip include viewing the largest collection of Chinese art in Taipei, discovering ancient walled villages in Hong Kong, exploring the ancient ruins of Ayuthaya, the old Capital of Thailand and experiencing the tranquil beaches of the fishing village of Pattaya and a traditional nonya feast in Singapore.

"For the students, this will be an extension of their Asian Culture course. They've studied the history and the people from the book, the mission will allow them to experience the culture firsthand." The students will also meet with their peers from Asian universities to discuss "current world events," said Cefola.

For more information, or to receive an itinerary for the trip, contact Dr. Penny Cefola at 805-493-3355.

Thousand Oaks Celebrates Anniversary

By Cheryl Hazeltine
Echo Staff Writer

Thousand Oaks is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year with events that began in May and continue through November.

These events, sponsored by local businesses, organizations and the city, are designed to help bring the community together, according to event organizers.

The city will host an open house Saturday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It will be in the City Hall, 2150 W. Hillcrest Drive, Newbury Park.

The opening ceremony will be at 11 a.m. Saturday and will include the introduction of former council members and prominent members of the community.

Following the ceremony, the public may explore inside the city hall facilities where there will be opportunities to view videos and hear speakers in the various departments.

The Kitchen is open six nights a week from 6 to 11:30 p.m. and is run by students.

The idea for selling pizza originally was brought up last year by the Associated Students of California Lutheran University, but is just coming together now. The oven is funded by student government and cost \$1,685, according to Speegle.

The reasoning behind the idea was for the Kingsmen Kitchen to offer some type of food not already offered on campus; pizza was eventually decided upon.

The decision is already gathering favorable reaction. According to Michelle Burke and Kirsten Pederson, "It's a great idea as long as it's cheaper than Dominos."

Outside, guests will have an opportunity to view equipment and see demonstrations by the fire, sheriff's, public works and utility departments. A helicopter from the police and fire departments should be on site as well.

In the stage area, there will be a two-day salute to musical culture with performances by local musical and vocal groups. Among the entertainers will be a group from CLU, the Conejo Symphony, Scottish dancers and bagpipe players, and performances from the local high schools.

Twenty-fifth anniversary coordinator Sharon Auge worked with three committees to bring these festivities together. In addition to the city's exhibits, Auge felt that the public at the open house would enjoy actors portraying historical characters discussing their experiences in Thousand Oaks.

PerreWSures on the Year 2000 in Auditorium

By Mike Deeth
Echo Staff Writer

A lecture focusing on the changes that will take place in the economy by the year 2000 was given by Dr. Manual Perry, biochemist and manager of Human Resources at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, Sept. 25 at 10 p.m. in the CLU auditorium.

Students and faculty attended the lecture, which was sponsored in part by the CLU Collegiate Entrepreneurial Organization, the Conejo Valley Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

Perry's statistics indicated that enrollment in high schools is decreasing. Thus, students are

not making it to college in order to prepare for the jobs ahead. These young people are missing out on opportunities to live better, more productive lives, Perry said.

Consequently, Perry called on educational systems to concentrate on the quality of their institutions in order to prepare the young generation for the future.

"The demand for academic quality is a must," he said. "The jobs of tomorrow will require more education, more than just reading and writing."

In describing the employee of the future, Perry noted, "The ideal candidate will be a generalist, who has good communication skills

and is computer literate, flexible, creative and good with people."

Possible economic changes mentioned by Perry included the expansion to a global market, the surge of high-tech industries (as opposed to manufacturing), and world market locations.

The center of the markets will be the Pacific Rim, which includes the Far East and Europe, down to Australia, across the Pacific to the western United States and down to South America.

When asked what the biggest problem facing the economic future, Perry responded, "Where

Financial Awareness Heightens At CLU

Students' awareness of financial success is perhaps the most striking difference between today's graduating seniors and their predecessors 20 years ago, according to a recent survey by College Track Inc., a marketing research and consulting firm in New York City.

Today's students would rather invest in T-bills than spend money on a trip around the world.

"Students are an increasingly sophisticated and responsible group," said Shelly Porges, senior vice president of Retail Product Management at Bank of America. "They know that establishing sound money management habits and a good credit history are important for future financial success."

Financial security is a major goal in life for 93 percent of college seniors, and they appear to be serious about managing money and making good financial decisions. Nearly half of all students have a general credit card, three-quarters have checking accounts, and two-thirds use automated teller machines (ATMs), according to CollegeTrack.

"Getting started with a credit card and bank accounts designed for students gives young people an opportunity to help establish and build a lifetime of credit history," said Porges. "Later when it comes time to buy a car, or another major purchase, a good track record has already been established."

4:00 pm p.m. ★ Forum

Foreign ☐ Flics at Four -
Yol

Campus Security Tightens

By Cindy Baker-Booth
Echo Staff Writer

Are non-CLU students attending dances on campus causing a problem? And, if so, what should be done about?

Those questions were the topics of discussion at the ASCLU Senate meeting Sept. 27. Mary Speegle, director of Campus Activities, reported that persons other than CLU students are attending school dances. At the last dance, it is reported that Moorpark College students and high school students both attended the dance.

What should be done about the situation became the main topic of discussion for the duration of the meeting, but, at this time, a decision has not been made.

The ASCLU Senate members will observe the attendance at the next dance, re-evaluate the topic and make a decision at that time.

Although nothing serious has happened as of yet, Speegle is concerned that "this has potential

of becoming a problem and should be controlled before something bad happens."

CLU security suggests that the Senate pass a rule requiring students to show a CLU ID before entering school functions. Each student with an ID would be allowed a limited number of guests.

Senate members declined this suggestion because people forget or lose their ID cards. They suggested that security make a list of students who attend CLU and check off each person's name as he or she enters the dance.

Another point brought to attention by Speegle was that CLU student-funds finance these events. Do the students of CLU want to pay for a party that the rest of the community can attend?

The ASCLU Senate holds meetings on Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1. At the beginning of each meeting there is an opportunity for guests to speak. Any CLU student who has a suggestion is invited to attend.

CLU Enforces Off-board Policies

By Kori Haugrud
Echo Staff Writer

You might be one of the many students who would like to eat meals off campus (called off-board), and never walk into the cafeteria again. Go ahead, wish for it, but without a solid reason, it's not going to happen.

CLU's policy is that all students who live on campus must eat on campus. However, you can go off-board if you meet certain qualifications. One category is legitimate medical concern, such as: bleeding ulcer, doctor-prescribed diet, or serious food allergy.

The other category concerns schedule conflicts in which you cannot make it to 10 meals per week. The reasons for not making it, must be related to classes or work.

Marriott Corp.'s general manager, Burke J. Alford says: "We do offer sack lunches, which can help students hit the 10-meal plan."

So far this semester there have been 25 requests to go off-board, but only six were granted. Each request is handled separately by Alford, nutritionist Pera Jambazian and Dean Ronald E. Kragthorpe, vice president of Student Affairs.

Kristine Maudal, a junior, said who was successful in her request "I felt my request was treated seriously and that they understood it is important for me to prepare my own food. I was never concerned about the way my case was treated."

Alford admits "It is no easy job trying to please everyone who eats in the cafeteria, but the whole staff works hard to meet the various needs and wishes, students have." In addition to American food, there are a large number of foreign students representing various food traditions which must be considered, too.

By Phil Nelson
Echo Editorial Writer

POINT: Burning the Flag Is Our Right

Our elected representatives are flirting with tyranny. They are at least trying to make it more possible. The legislative bodies of our government are considering passing legislation to make the burning of the American flag illegal. To be more specific, the Democrats are proposing legislation to make burning the flag illegal, the Republicans are demanding a constitutional amendment.

To be quite frank, I am deeply disappointed in the Democratic Party, of which I am a member. It is quite clear to myself, and to the Republicans, that the legislation proposed by the Democrats is a token effort made to avoid an open debate. The Democrats should stand up for our right to free speech, which includes flag burning.

The Democrats, myself included, don't want to see the flag burned any more than the Republicans. The Democrats do, however, seem to see the danger in making the American flag sacred. The danger is that making the government, or its symbols, sacred is that it can make

the government farther above reproach than it already is. The American people's ability to question the government is already in serious jeopardy. If you disagree, answer this for me. Was the government accountable to "the People" during the Iran-Contra scandal? I say "No."

When you take the emotion out of the flag burning issue there is nothing to debate; it is mere cloth. I do not make the assertion that I have no patriotism, or that I am not disgusted by the sight of a burning flag, because I am. I have served in the armed forces of this country and have a great deal of pride in this country. However, my right to question the authority of our government is not something I am willing to let slip away.

History is full of examples of governments beyond reproach. Nazi Germany is a very good example of a sacred state. So was the Soviet Union until recently, and, for a current example, there is China. The governments of the aforementioned countries were, or are, all

sacred, beyond reproach. We can't let our government go down the same road. We must take every precaution necessary to ensure our future freedom, this includes blocking flag burning legislation.

Flag burning is not a threat to our freedom and it does no physical harm to our fellow man. There is no actual damage done when an American flag is burned. There are, however, a few million right-winged, super nationalistic egos to be bruised.

Our country can and will survive flag burning. It is not a threat. Banning it could be a fatal wound to the principles of tolerance and diversity that make the United States the best country in the world to live in.

Before you start writing your outraged response answer this for me: Is it any more distasteful or disgraceful to burn the flag in heart-felt political protest than it is to use national figures and symbols such as George Washington and the Statue of Liberty to sell everything from candy bars to antiperspirant? I think not.

By Greg Maw
Opinion Page Editor

COUNTERPOINT: The Flag Is 'Fireproof'

One of the burning issues of this past summer was that of the desecration of the American flag. A man named Gregory Johnson burned the flag at the 1984 Republican Convention in Dallas. He was arrested for violating a Texas law that prohibits such action.

The constitutionality of such a law went all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which surprisingly ruled in a 5-4 decision that there should be no such laws in this country, thus invalidating laws in 48 states that prohibit flag desecration.

Naturally, this decision caused the majority of the country, myself included, to burn with anger. I agree with Chief Justice William Rehnquist's dissent that noted, "Surely one of the highest purposes of a democratic society is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to the majority of people."

This decision was blanketed under the Constitution's First Amendment clause that states: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of SPEECH." Flag-burning is not speech, it's vandalism.

However, some people like to extend that "speech" to "expression." Fine. Most people would agree with Justice Stevens, who said that

the government may restrict freedom of expression to protect the public interest. An example of this would be restricting as a form of protest extinguishing the eternal flame at John F. Kennedy's grave.

I could go on and on about the sanctity of Old Glory, as y'all expect a flag-waving conservative like myself to do. But I would now like to consider the irony of this situation a few months after the fact.

At first glance, it appeared this "Ronald Reagan court" had betrayed the conservative cause, as the former president's appointees -- Scalia and Kennedy -- sided with the more liberal perspective. However, it has developed into a political issue that favors the Republicans.

President Bush immediately proposed a constitutional amendment forbidding the desecration of the flag. The Democrats should have learned from the mistakes of Mike Dukakis, the liberal governor of Massachusetts, one year ago when he did not realize the potency of the flag.

It would be political suicide to go against such an amendment since 71 percent of the American public favors such an amendment, according to a Newsweek poll.

It appears the Democrats have learned from the past as they are leaning toward an amend-

ment, or at least a federal statute. The Senate immediately voted 97-3 to express "profound disappointment" with the court's decision.

Incidentally, Ted Kennedy, the liberal senator from Massachusetts, was one of the three who voted against it. But can he survive politically? Well, he managed to survive Chappaquiddick, so he'll probably be OK.

Next, consider Mr. Johnson, who sparked all this controversy. This is a guy who, at age 32, belongs to the "Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade." That's mature. After the Supreme Court decision he said, "I think it was great to see an international symbol of murder and plunder go up in flames."

Gee, that sounds more applicable to a flag of his political persuasion (i.e. USSR or China).

The final irony is the economic aspect of the decision. An August issue of the Los Angeles Business Journal had a cover story that documented the dramatic increase in flag sales since the Supreme Court decision.

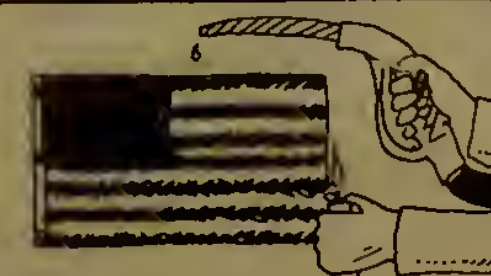
The merchants who sell them mention that the customers are especially interested in "fire resistant flags." This indicates that the Supreme Court has fueled a different kind of flame in America -- the flame of patriotism.

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- 1 Flag
- 1 Lighter (or matches)
- 1 Free Hand
- Gasoline (optional)
- 1 Free Country (optional...)

WHAT YOU WON'T NEED:



- 1 open mind. In fact, a mind is optional!

WHAT YOU MAY NEED:



- 1 Lawyer.
- Lots of free time to spend in court.

WHAT WE DON'T NEED:



- Stupid things like this tying up our court system!

Greetings From the ASCLU President

By Chris Castillian
ASCLU President

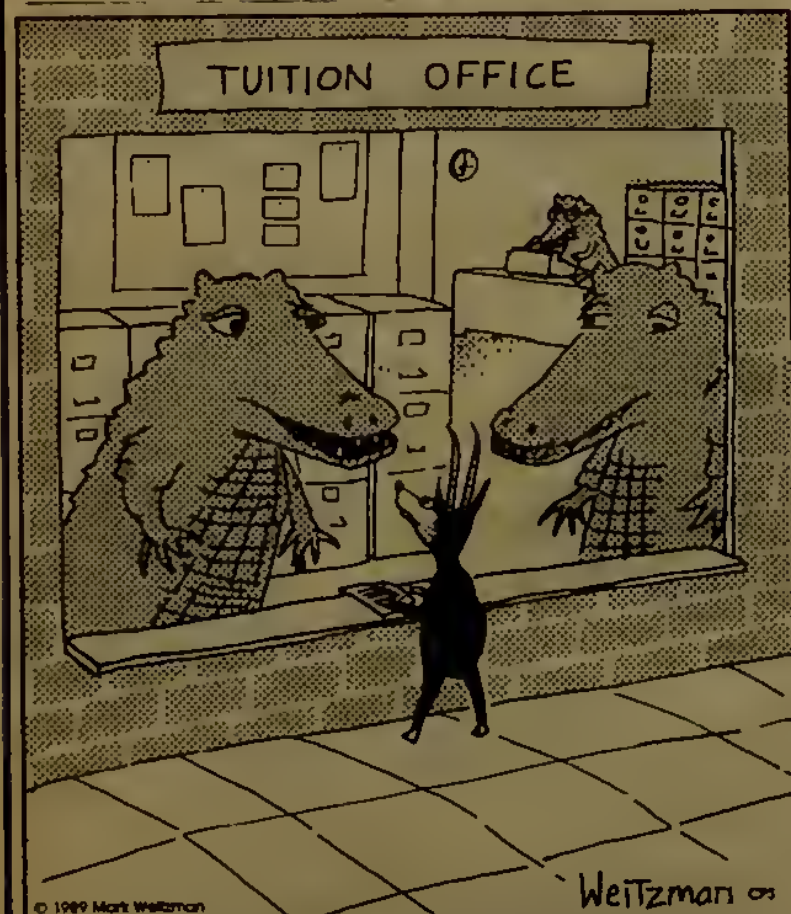
Belated greetings to all of you. How does it feel to be back, or in some cases, to be starting anew? I hope that everyone's year is starting off well. Mine has been rather hectic, but it should all be settling down now. There are just a couple things that I would like to let you know about.

One is the 10-meal plan. Although it may not seem to be the ideal plan, it does show how Marriott is trying to benefit the students. The cost difference is minimal, mostly because of the various fixed costs that are incurred in running such a program. These costs include dishes, silverware, glasses and labor. No matter how much food is cut back, those costs do not change.

Burke Alford, the new cafeteria supervisor, has been working very hard and has been implementing several ideas and suggestions in bettering the cafeteria. One way that you can directly affect the procedures is to be on the Cafeteria Food Committee. If you are interested in this committee, please let me know.

The second is my promise to keep in touch with all of you. My job description is "student liaison to the administration," which means that I am here to serve you. I would like to encourage you all to bring your suggestions and concerns to me, so that I may relate them to the administration.

I welcome all of your questions and concerns and look forward to working with you all. Good luck to you, and don't forget to keep in touch.



"Miatake? I don't see a mistake. Anyone here see a mistake?"

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Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

Zsa Zsa Behind Bars?

By Kevin Kern
Echo Staff Writer

There are certain people that you just can't imagine behind prison bars. The pope ranks high on my list. Others like Mother Theresa, Placido Domingo and Marilyn Quayle are also high in the "get out of jail free" group.

Another such person is in danger of being removed from that list. The immortal, the breathtaking, the outspoken, yet never tactless Zsa Zsa Gabor.

I'm sure you've been following the story. For those of you too absorbed in your studies, I'll recap. Some huge lug of a cop pulls Ms. Gabor's shiny Rolls over, drags her out of the car, slaps her around a little, and when she tries to offer the slightest resistance in strict self-defense, she gets arrested and charged with striking a police officer.

And the District Attorney's office is trying to prosecute it. Please! Mayor Bradley even sent Zsa Zsa a telegram apologizing for the inconvenience. I was hoping they all had something a little better to do with their time than to waste thousands of taxpayers' dollars in a vain attempt to make us all safe from the horrible Gabor menace threatening our society. So she had an open flask of liquor in the car.

So the license plates tags were a few years behind. So she took a swing at a cop. It's not like she's Leona Helmsley or anything. A lot of people complain to the airline when they aren't allowed to have their dogs run free in the aisles. Sounds reasonable to me. I mean this is Zsa Zsa, right? Why don't they go after her sister? Eva's the one responsible for *Green Acres*, not Zsa Zsa.

But she's a fighter. I'm sure Ms. Gabor will do just fine in court. They say justice works best for those who can afford it.

Oh, P.S.: In the lost-and-found this week we have four little mutant skinheads roaming campus, replete with black boots, suspenders, and "kiss me, I'm the lowest on the food chain" T-shirts. I thought perhaps it was a horrid DNA experiment gone frightfully wrong.

If anyone spots them, please jot down a short description of each, and where they seemed to be going. We are studying their migratory patterns, and their mating rituals. You may feel free to feed or pet them, as they are unarmed and should be considered highly silly.

Until they find a replacement for me, I'm still here.

What Is the Interim Answer?

By Wendl Sandler
Echo Staff Writer

Would no Interim negatively affect the students? I, with no question, say yes.

I believe that most students feel the same way as well. We are counting on Interim for those ever-so-important units.

By taking away Interim, a lot of us will find ourselves in the same lousy predicament: Going to Cal Lutheran for an extra semester, and, of course, paying for another semester as well.

Careful planning goes into scheduling our classes and units. Some of us have a certain time frame in which we need to do. In the past Interim has been a helpful extra semester to help us graduate within that time frame.

With the issue of financial difficulties and extra units aside, Interim offers something else - a chance to take an interesting class that we may never be able to take during the regular semester. Interim offers a variety of classes that are not offered any other time during the school year. This gives students a chance to take something outside of their major, or something a little "lighter" than they would normally take during the school year.

Some people find going to Interim an extra pain. My solution for this is: Don't make interim mandatory. Offer Interim for those students who want to take it or need to take it. Making Interim optional would satisfy everyone. Students who want to attend Interim and receive some extra units have that option, and students who wish not to attend Interim are satisfied as well.

I'm sure that there are a handful of teachers willing to teach Interim. So why are they considering cutting the program? Are they trying to

squeeze more money out of students during the school year? Whatever their reasons could possibly be I'm sure there are many students who could find a hundred reasons why Interim should be kept as an option.

It is my opinion that Interim is a needed program at Cal Lutheran. I, as I'm sure many other students, are counting on it for the extra units. If they were to cancel Interim this year, I would find myself at Cal Lutheran for an extra semester, and, in turn, paying an extra semester fee (which is getting very expensive). By the time this decision goes into effect I would have probably graduated from Cal Lutheran, but what about those students who haven't yet graduated, and need Interim so they, too, will graduate in their needed time frame.

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BSU is Back and They Mean Business

By Ron Culmer
Echo Staff Writer

There's an old kid in town with a new face lift, and it looks good. The Black Student Union, also known as the BSU, has been re-kindled by the fires of enthusiasm.

Its mission? The organization wants to educate and share Black culture and thought with the students of California Lutheran University.

"This year, we are opening our doors to everyone for the purpose of investigation, exposure and learning," says faculty director Cassandra Sheard.

"Within the next decade..."

Sheard stresses desire for students of all racial and cultural background to come and take part in the club activities.

Indeed, the club does not seek to be exclusive, but rather inclusive. Already 35 members strong, the club draws strength from the input of people from all cultural backgrounds.

Michelle Fleming, who shares the position of co-president with Carrie-Anne Chun, said "a number of non-black students were scared and felt uneasy at first, but after the first meeting, they shared how comfortable they felt."

The education BSU brings is imperative to its growth. According to Sheard, "Within the next decade, 50 percent of the residents of California will be under-represented people, predominantly Black and Hispanic." These staggering statistics serve only to support the university's need for deeper Black cultural education.

The opportunity for a CLU student, or for that matter anyone who wants to be involved with BSU's activities, are simple. The group meets on Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. in the Pearson Library.

For those students who are active in the organization, the BSU has implemented a points participation award system. Those who participate frequently could win tickets to the American Music Awards this coming January, or the Soul Train Music Awards in April.

Dorm Bible Studies, Alive Again

By Christine Reed
Echo Staff Writer

After a successful start at the end of last year, dorm Bible studies are back this year and more popular than ever. Student volunteers will be conducting studies in each dorm this year.

The studies this semester will cover Matthew 5-7, the "Sermon on the Mount." The main topic of the discussions will be friendship.

This year commuters are invited to take part in the studies. The schedule will be as follows:

Sundays at 9:15 p.m. in the Mt. Clef Chapel;
Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the Pederson

Lounge;

Wednesdays at 9:15 p.m. in the Thompson Lounge;

Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the New West North Lounge;

Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Campus Ministries, R-14, for Old West, Kramer and commuters.

Many students last year found the dorm Bible studies to be a nice way to get to know people in a smaller group for Christian fellowship, support, fun and a study break, according to Mariel Spengler, Christian Education coordinator of the Lord of Life Congregation.

Two students will lead the study each week until the end of the semester. Students are invited to join in at any time.

The Lord of Life Congregation is active in other worship activities, including the Global Peace and Justice Committee and Rejoice, a student fellowship of song and devotion every Thursday at 9 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

The congregation also takes part in Sunday worship at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday Chapel at 10:10 a.m., both in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

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WHAT'S UP?

From Shirley McConnell
Professional Recruitment Coordinator

The following is an updated list of the Fall on-campus recruitment dates for Oct. 10 through Dec. 15.

October

- 10 -- Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
- 12 -- Sun Financial Group
- 17 -- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Co.

- 18 -- Ernst & Young
- 24 -- Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Co.

- 25 -- Peat Marwick Main & Co.
- 26 -- Deluxe Check Printers

November

- 2 -- Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- 8 -- ITT Consumer Financial Corp.
- 14 -- Thunderbird Graduate School

December

- 5 -- 20th Century Insurance Co.
- 6 -- New York Life Insurance Co.
- 7 -- Federal Bureau of Investigation

The above is a list of the recruiters who have scheduled to interview on campus. Professional Recruitment is open to graduating seniors.

For more information, or to set up an interview, contact Shirley McConnell in the Student Resources Center.

ASCLU Senate Retreat Builds Bonds

By Jana Sauer
Echo Staff Writer

September came to a close with the 1989 Associated Students of California Lutheran University retreat at Camp St. Nicholas Sept. 24-26.

"This retreat was one of the best Senate retreats we've had," Speegle stated. "It allowed people to get to know each other and depend on each other as a unit."

Da'mon Vann, ASCLU vice president, and Greg Dominguez, ASCLU treasurer, led a discussion on racism and its effect on campuses nationwide. This year's Senate has representatives from different ethnic backgrounds. This will create better communication between the ASCLU Senate and various ethnic groups on campus.

Kragthorpe stated, "The discussion led by Da'mon and Greg on racism was the single best experience I've had with the student government in the last 17 years."

The weekend was filled with lots of goal-setting, leadership tips and brainstorming. However, the best thing about the retreat was the special relationships that developed among the group.

In addition to the ASCLU students, faculty members Ron Kragthorpe, vice president of Student Affairs, Mary Speegle, director of Campus Activities and Dr. Jonathan Steepie, Political Science chair took an active part in leading seminars and getting to know the new Senate.

When asked about the weekend and the future of the 1989-90 Senate, Kragthorpe replied, "There was an excellent sense of spirit among people there as well as great participation by the newly elected freshman officers."

CLU Guild appoints new director

LaRae R. Gantt of Westlake Village has been appointed director of the California Lutheran University Guild announced Dennis Gillette, CLU's vice president for institutional advancement.

Gantt, an active community member, serves on the boards of several organizations including: the Sunday Afternoon Musicale; the Thousand Oaks Chapter of the American Association of University Women; and the Westlake Village Newcomers Club. She is also a past member of the board of the Conejo Valley Art Museum; the Conejo Symphony League; the board of the Women's Committees for the Orange County Philharmonic; and the board of the South Coast Repertory Theater (Costa Mesa).

Gantt has also served as the executive director of the Ojai Art Center and chair of the pilot program of Disneyland Jazz Concerts.

Gantt, who replaces Mim Spitz, will direct the activities of the 260-member CLU Guild which has seven active chapters nationwide. The purpose of the Guild is to support California Lutheran University through activities, funding and the student recruitment.

For information on the CLU Guild, call Gantt at (805) 493-3160.

COMMENTARY

By Kirk Loe
Echo Opinion Writer

What Have We Done?

As citizens of a global community we are facing environmental crises of mind-boggling proportions. One of many problems that demands our immediate attention is that of extinction.

It has been projected that, by the year 2000, plants and animals will disappear from the earth at the rate of 40,000 species per year, which is 40 million times faster than the rate of extinction of the dinosaurs. Sadly enough, the primary threat to these species lies in loss of habitat which occurs mainly through human exploitation of the natural environment.

The major threat to the global environment is overconsumption. The United States contains 5 percent of the world's population and consumes approximately 30 percent of the world's resources. This kind of statistic holds true for most developed countries in the world. As

members of this consumerist society we bear the majority of the burden of responsibility for the degeneration of the global environment.

Overconsumption manifests itself in numerous ways. An evergrowing need for lumber and paper products places a tremendous strain on world forest land. This, in turn, adversely affects the quality of air, soil and water. Overgrazing causes excessive pressure on sensitive grassland and desert areas. The technological demand for raw minerals, fossil fuels and nonrecyclable products is responsible for mass depletion of natural resources and extreme pollution.

If allowed to continue, our present cycle of exploitation will lead not only to the destruction of plant and animal life, but to the ultimate extinction of the human race. This planet is ours to care for and protect. We must learn to sustain this earth for we have nowhere else to go.

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TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE.

Knotts Dresses Up For Halloween Fun

Courtesy Knott's Berry Farm Public Relations Department

Beginning Friday, Oct. 13, thousands of normally brave, fun-seeking souls will turn into screaming zombies as Knott's Berry Farm becomes Knott's Scary Farm for the Park's 17th annual Halloween Haunt.

This year's Haunt will run for nine spine-tingling nights: Oct. 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 30 and Halloween night. Tickets are \$19 if purchased in advance and \$20 the day of the event.

Billed as the world's largest and scariest Halloween party, Knott's is rethemed each evening for nighttime scares and terror. The event is a traditional sellout and features frightening mazes, terror-filled rides and hundreds of ghosts, ghouls, and goblins who lurk in the fog-shrouded streets of the Park's Ghost Town.

Halloween Haunt also features a "shock and rock" musical revue starring Elvira, who performs three shows each evening in the Park's Chevrolet Good Time Theater.

Each year, Knott's Halloween Haunt grows larger and more terrifying to the thousands who attend. One of the most popular elements of the Haunt is the creation of giant mazes. Two terrifying mazes, both packed with horrors and living nightmares, have been specially created for this year's Haunt.

At the "Bait's Motel," guests will check-in for a night and immediately wonder if they'll ever escape the nightmares presented by "Norman," their host. In the largest maze, "Revenge of the Dead," guests will be given a chilling look at the netherworld as they proceed through twisted tunnels and darkened pathways, filled with real and animated monsters.

Seven of Knott's major rides and attractions will also be completely rethemed for Halloween, helping to add to the haunting atmosphere. There will be "Camp Hatchethead" (The Haunted Shack), "The Dark" (Kingdom of the Dinosaurs), "Terror Mountain" (The Log Ride) and the "Threshold of Doom" (the Calico Mine Ride). Special surprises will await guests, where chilling scenes and live monsters always lurk just around the corner.

In the Park's Ghost Town, hundreds of live ghouls and grotesque monsters will challenge visitors who happened to be passing through their private haunting grounds. Fog will drift through the cobweb-encrusted Ghost Town each evening, and ghosts and goblins will appear from the shadows, helping to fill the air with horrifying sounds.

As a climax to each evening in Ghost Town, an undertaker will preside over the hanging of a villain who will not go willingly and the crowd will look on in horror as he springs his last surprises.

Knott's will close to the general public at 6 p.m. each night of the Haunt and will reopen as Knott's Scary Farm at 7 p.m. As the event is a traditional sellout, Park officials recommend purchasing tickets in advance. Tickets are on sale at Knott's or TicketMaster outlets. To order by phone, call TicketMaster at (213) 480-3232, (714) 740-2000, (805) 583-8700 or (619) 278-TIXS.



'Beachfront Property' To Perform At CLU

Courtesy of University Relations

Beachfront Property, a vocal ensemble from Long Beach, will perform at CLU on Monday Oct. 23, in the Preus Brandt Forum. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for general admission (free with CLU ID) and are available the night of the event.

The group, which specializes in the performance of unique and exciting arrangements of

jazz and pop classics, has been together for two years. It was formed at Long Beach City College under the direction of Tom Dustman.

Recent performances include: the Epcot Center in Florida, the La Mirada Civic Theatre and the National Association of Jazz Educators's National Convention in San Diego.

They are currently recording their first album, due to be released in late 1989.

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★★★★★★

Volunteers are needed for

Photography

Writing

Thursday, October 5, 1989

CLU Children's Theater Presents 'Step On A Crack'

Courtesy CLU Public Information

"Step on a Crack," a story of a young girl struggling to cope with life with her new step-mother, will be the fall Children's Theater production presented by California Lutheran University's drama department.

Written by Susan Zeder and directed by Ken Gardner, CLU drama instructor, the production marks the 23rd year of co-production with the Thousand Oaks Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The play will be performed on CLU's campus and at area elementary schools.

The play tells the story of Ellie, an imaginative 10-year-old girl, whose mother died six years ago. Since that time, Ellie has grown especially close to her father. When her father, Max, remarries, Ellie fears her special relationship with her father will end. In the play, Ellie calls on a cast of imaginary friends, Lana and Frisbee, to help her cope with her fears.

The play opens on Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in Cal Lutheran's Little Theater. Other performances include: Sunday, Oct. 15, at CLU's Little Theater at 1 and 3 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 19, at Walnut Elementary School in Newbury Park at 2 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 20, at

Brookside Elementary School in Agoura at 3:30 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21, at CLU's Little Theater at 1 and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in the Moorpark Community Center in Moorpark.

Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at the door. No advance tickets will be sold. The play will run approximately 50 minutes and is recommended for children 6-12.

Leigh Sandness, a freshman from Richmond, Wash., will play the role of Ellie. The role of her father, Max, will be played by Ace Van

Wansele, a freshman from Blaine, Wash. Laura Robb, a sophomore from Valencia, will play Ellie's stepmother, Lucille. Jennie Brye, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., will play the role of the Voice, Ellie's "alter ego." Her imaginary friends Lana and Frisbee, will be played by Karen Fodrea, a sophomore from Reseda, and Da'mon Vann, a senior from Carson, respectively.

The stage manager for the production is Laura Maxwell, a sophomore from Golden, Colo.

Greek Week Ends

Shawn Prokopec

Echo Staff Writer

Greek week activities end tonight with a pep rally for the CLU-Cal State Northridge football game.

Because Cal Lu does not have fraternities or sororities on campus, Greek week, Oct. 2-5, has become a type of mock celebration.

Kara Dorn, a senior, remarked, "We are hoping the week's events will increase the unity among students on campus."

The week's events began Monday with each dorm sponsoring a study break for the students. On Tuesday, the movie "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure" was shown in the SUB. On Wednesday the cafeteria prepared a Greek meal for the evening dinner.

Greek week concludes tonight with dinner in the park and a pep rally to promote the football game.

After the pep rally will be a competition between the classes, which will include a variety of relays. Prize money will be awarded to each of the four classes depending on their placement in the competition.

The Toga dance was rescheduled due to a conflict with the dance on Saturday night and the game in Northridge. There are no events on Friday due to Magic Mountain night.

Don't Forget! Magic Mountain College Night tomorrow, from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m.. A free bus is available to and from Magic Mountain. Call the Activities Office at ext. 3135 for more information.

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Thursday, October 5, 1989

CLU Wins All-Sports Title

Courtesy of University Relations

California Lutheran University has won the 1988-89 Golden State Athletic Conference (GSAC) all-sports championship, according to Conference officials. In the 1987-88 academic year, CLU finished second in the eight-team competition.

One of the charter members of the GSAC, CLU also is an associate member of the Western Football Conference. The GSAC does not sponsor football as a conference sport. Dr. Robert Doering, CLU Director of Athletics, stated that he was "...thrilled that our teams achieved this prestigious honor. The GSAC is an excellent conference and is representative of the finest traditions in intercollegiate athletics. We are grateful to our coaches, the students, the administration and our support staff for this rich blessing."

CLU President Jerry Miller expressed his "...great pleasure in the successes of CLU male

and female student-athletes who earned this important honor. The CLU intercollegiate athletic

program involves more than winning games. We value the competition itself. But we do benefit from precisely this kind of external validation of the strength of our athletic programs and, of course, we are all proud of the excellent performances of the student-athletes," Miller said.

That the all-sports championship involves twelve men's and women's sports makes the award especially satisfying to CLU athletic boosters, said Doering. The twelve sports in which CLU fielded teams in the GSAC last year were; men's and women's cross country, women's volleyball, men's soccer, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track and field, softball and baseball. The key ingredient of a successful athletic program, whether intercollegiate, intramural or club sports, is the degree of participation by as wide a segment of the student

body as possible. For that reason, according to Miller, the all-sports championship is especially meaningful to the colleges and universities of the conference.

California Lutheran recently joined the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and will have full membership as soon as the University meets NCAA Division III qualifications regarding athletic scholarships. During the transition, CLU will compete as an independent in both the NAIA and the NCAA Division II.

Beginning with the 1989-90 academic year, the University sponsors fifteen intercollegiate sports, including, for the first time, a women's soccer program.

The all-sports championship is based on how many athletic teams a school fields and how each of them does in their respective conference races. The finishes are then assigned a numerical value, totaled and weighted by the number of sports sponsored.



Gidley's Goal Gets The Win

*By Shawn Prokopec
Echo Staff Writer*

The Kingsmen soccer team picked up a confidence-building victory Monday with a 2-1 double overtime victory over Claremont-Mudd, fifth-ranked nationally among Division III men's soccer teams.

Larry Gidley tied the score at 1-1 with a second-half goal, then won the game with another goal in the second overtime.

"It was great to see such a turnaround in our team after our loss on Saturday," said CLU goalkeeper Dave Salzwedel.

CLU dropped a 3-1 decision Sept. 30 to Azusa Pacific University.

After two first-half Azusa goals, CLU's Casey Pirih broke his team's drought with a score in the second half, but Azusa came back with an insurance goal for the final score.

"Overall, we as a team played poorly because we weren't in the game mentally," Salzwedel commented. "We got down on ourselves and didn't recover."

CLU stands at 5-4 for the season; 2-2 in league play. The team resumes conference action Saturday, Oct. 7, with a 1 p.m. home game against Biola.

Kingsmen Cut It Close

*By Jana Sauer
Echo Staff Writer*

The Kingsmen football team dropped a 24-21 decision Sept. 30 to the UCSB Gauchos in Santa Barbara.

The game was close throughout including a 7-7 tie at the end of the first quarter thanks to a three-yard run by CLU's Eddie Hoffman.

The second quarter scoring began as the Gauchos connected on a four-yard pass. That lead was short-lived as Shane Hawkins snatched an 18-yard pass over the Gaucho defenders to even the score at 14.

But the game continued to see-saw as Santa Barbara bullied its way down field to take a 21-14 halftime advantage. The Kingsmen started the third quarter strong with Casey O'Sullivan scoring on a 96-yard dash.

The 21-all tie lasted until the fourth quarter until UCSB broke the deadlock with a school-record tying 50-yard field goal. That kick proved to be the winning points.

The defense turned in a strong performance only allowing the Gauchos 114 yards rushing and 184 passing. The Kingsmen outgained UCSB 314 to 298 yards.

"The first half offense played extremely well and the defense dominated the second half," said Scott Squires, defensive line coach.

Kyle Tarpenning, defensive coordinator, stated, "The team did very well at times, but was too inconsistent to win the game."

This is the third year in a row that the Kingsmen have lost to Santa Barbara.

The Kingsmen play at California State University, Northridge, on Saturday, Oct. 7. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Regal Runners Rival Westmont

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

Second place may be nice, but the California Lutheran University Regals cross country team would not like to be bridesmaids.

Twice already this season, the Regals have played second-fiddle to the Westmont Warriors. Cal Lutheran went to Fresno this weekend to run in a triangular meet with Westmont and Biola, the Regals scored 74 points in finishing second behind the Warriors. Biola was last with a 108 score.

The Warriors, one of the top-rated teams in the NAIA District 3, are going to be tough to beat, according to coach Hector Nieves.

"We actually did very well, finishing a strong second. But Westmont looks very tough," Nieves said.

Heidi Peterson, who has been the mainstay of the Regal runners, finished sixth overall with the 10th fastest time in the history of the course at 19:34. There were plenty of other runners who did exceptionally well in the meet, as everyone recorded season-best times in their respective races.

Lisa Askins was ninth in 20:05, a time that would have been enough to qualify herself for the nationals in Kenosha, Wis., last year. Peterson's time was equally good.

Francine Byrne and Amy Rico were also in the top 20 finishers. Byrne was 12th in 20:20 while Rico was close behind at 16th in 20:35.

Other finishers for the Regals were Pam Beaver (31st, 22:06), Dena Pierce (35th, 22:21), Charlene Koutchak (58th, 24:27), Jane Reinke (62nd, 25:04), and Erin Poulsen (77th, 28:08).

The next meet for the Regals is Saturday when they travel to Biola. The gun goes off at 11 a.m.

Rugby Returns as Renegades

By Jim Graue
Echo Staff Writer

The CLU Rugby Club is gone. The team now lays claim to the title of Cal Lutheran Renegades.

A new member of the Southern California Rugby Football Union, the rugby club not only has a new name, but a new coach as well. Rich Dispenza, a player with many years of experience, will begin actively working with the Renegades when his football commitments slow down.

In response to his new position, Dispenza said, "I really felt honored to be asked to coach the Renegades. The guys really followed through with the club. It shows a lot of character on their part."

Along with the new coach and name, the Renegades may have as many as 10 returning players, which should add to their capabilities.

However, the team is still in need of a few more players. As its founder and president Phil

Nelson said, "We have about 25 players now. We need about 10 more, especially guys in the 6-foot tall, 200-pound range."

Anyone interested in playing should contact Nelson at Ext. 3574, or attend one of the Renegades' practices Monday and Thursday between 4 and 6 p.m. on the practice football field.

The Renegades will be moving into action soon with their first two games Oct. 21 against the University of San Diego and Nov. 4 against Eagle Rock. Both games will be at home.

On Nov. 18, the Renegades will follow up with a Charity Rugby Day. Among the teams visiting CLU will be a group of Marines from Camp Pendleton. Proceeds from the event will be given to Campus Ministries which, in turn, plans to distribute the money to charity.

Talking about the rugby club's coming-of-age, Nelson commented, "I think we have more direction; we're more focused. We are more on line this year."

Never Say Die...

By Mark Johnson

With losses to Occidental and Whittier colleges bringing her volleyball team's losing streak to 12 games, second-year head coach Carla Dupuis and the Regals are struggling through the 1989 season.

But Dupuis does remain optimistic.

We are improving and getting stronger as a team every time we play," she said.

The Regals were defeated in straight sets at Occidental College Sept. 29, 15-1, 15-7 and 15-3.

The Regals have had a busy schedule this year, sometimes playing consecutive days. This week Regals have some time to get some practice in and get a break in the schedule this week.

The Regals hosted Whittier College on Sept. 30, but lost in four sets, 15-5, 15-3, 12-15 and 15-2.

Jenifer Larson led the Regals with six kills and three solo blocks. Senior Brenda Lee had three solo blocks and freshman Debbie Wolfe had eight set assists.

Larson again set the pace with an impressive 14 kills. Lee also showed her talent with two solo blocks and five kills. Wolfe had 13 set assists to aid in the scoring and Brenda Frafjord had four kills.

The Regals will host the University of LaVerne Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

JOBS

Part Time - Off Campus

9/25 Geometry Tutor. Tutor 16 year old girl in high school geometry. Flexible hours and days. \$12 per hour. Call Connie Hershkowitz at 499-2151.

9/22 Primetime Teller. Handle customer transactions, answer customer questions, & cross selling savings & loan services. Experience preferred, will train. 15 hours per week, \$6 per hour. Call Lori Greco at Gibraltar Savings, 492-3506.

9/22 Waitress. 2 positions open, one weekdays, the other on Saturdays. \$5 per hour. Call Eddie at Eddie's Fifties Cafe, 498-3654.

Part Time - On Campus

Media Assistant. Set-up, take-down equipment in classrooms. Th 8:30-10:00;

Computer Lab Assistant. Help students w/computer related problems, provide physical security for equipment in lab. Need a working knowledge of MS-DOS or MAC. Flexible hours

Receptionist/Clerical Asst. for continuing Education. Typing, filing, answer phones, and public interaction. Need to type 35-40 WPM, good phone skills. Basic wordprocessing a plus. Tu & W 3-5pm.



(Photo by Chris Miller)

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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ECHO

Oct 19, 1989

Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

Why CLU will not be seen among America's best

story
on
page 2

Newsbriefs

Homecoming tickets go on sale next week. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased in the cafe at lunch and dinner

Homecoming is just around the corner. Homecoming week begins Oct. 23 and continues through Oct. 29. Anyone who wants to get involved in decorating class floats and planning activities, contact your class officers.

Senior Class Meetings are every Tuesday night at 10 p.m. in the Janss Lounge. Events that will be discussed are the senior class Las Vegas trip, Homecoming events and the Homecoming float. Seniors don't miss out.

Ten thousand prospective MBAs are expected to attend MBA Forums this Fall. They will receive firsthand information about Master of Business Administration (MBA) degrees from representatives of 180 national and international schools.

Sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC), the MBA Forums have the twofold purpose of helping individuals to determine whether the MBA degree would be useful to them and, if so, to identify the schools that will best fit their needs.

Workshops on admissions procedures, curricula, career planning, and job search strategies will be available in addition to the general Forums sessions. Educational and career experts will make panel presentations and then answer questions from attendees.

The 1898 MBA Forums schedule is: San Francisco at the Le Meridien Hotel on Nov. 3-4, and in Los Angeles at the Sheraton Plaza La Reina on Nov. 10-11.

Hours for all Forums are Fridays 2-8 p.m. and Saturdays 10-4 p.m. The daily registration fee, which covers all events, is \$5 payable at the door.

For further information, write to National Coordinator of Forums, P.O. Box 6106, Princeton, NJ 08541 or call (800)537-7982.

Courtesy of MBA Forums



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'U.S. News' changes ranks for CLU

By Cindy Baker-Booth
U.S. News and World Report Survey
Echo Staff Writer

California Lutheran University was not ranked this year in U.S. News and World Report's Oct. 16 issue, "America's Best Colleges." Last year, CLU was ranked 18th among 167 "small comprehensive colleges." However, this does not necessarily mean the quality of the university has declined.

Acey Harper, U.S. News and World Report writer, states that, "Because of the changes in both methodology and in the categories, the rankings for 1989 should not be compared to those past years."

The categories in the 1989 rankings include: national universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialized institutions. The category containing "small comprehensive colleges" does not exist.

CLU is also excluded from the remaining categories. "It does not fit into the category 'regional colleges and universities,' because these emphasize research," explains Dennis Gillette, vice president for institutional advancement at CLU, "nor does it fit into 'regional liberal arts colleges,' because CLU is more comprehensive in nature."

Cal Lutheran's enrollment last year, the time in which survey material was gathered, was 1,559. CLU awards degrees in 29 different fields of study. The fields that include the highest number of students are: biology, including 295;

SMALLER COMPREHENSIVE COLLEGES

Rank	School (State)	Tuition
1	Berea College (Ky.)	\$0
2	Illinois Wesleyan (Ill.)	\$8,505
3	Alfred University (N.Y.)	\$10,900
4	Whittier College (Calif.)	\$10,786
5	St. Michael's College (Vt.)	\$8,285
6	St. Mary's College (Ind.)	\$6,970
7	Beaver College (Pa.)	\$8,460
8	Messiah College (Pa.)	\$6,750
9	Moravian College (Pa.)	\$9,880
10	Le Moyne College (N.Y.)	\$7,000
11	Hood College (Md.)	\$9,900
12	Elizabeth Town College (Pa.)	\$8,835
13	Grove City College (Pa.)	\$3,800
14	Springfield College (Mass.)	\$7,502
15	Meredith College (N.C.)	\$4,650
16	Central University of Iowa	\$7,410
17	San Joaquin Delta State (Calif.)	\$9,565
18	California Lutheran University	\$8,350
19	North Central College (Ill.)	\$7,680
20	Linfield College (Ore.)	\$8,812
21	St. John Fisher College (N.Y.)	\$7,295
22	Delaware Valley College of S&A (Pa.)	\$7,470
23	St. Norbert College (Wis.)	\$7,690
24	William Jewell College (Mo.)	\$6,140
25	Azusa Pacific University (Calif.)	\$7,160

Note: Small comprehensive colleges and universities enroll a minimum of 1,500 students but no more than 2,500 students and award more than half of their baccalaureate degrees in 2 or more occupational and professional disciplines.

This chart was featured in the America's Best Colleges Issue of "U.S. News and World Report," October 16, 1988. This shows CLU's ranking among all small comprehensive colleges in the U.S.

liberal arts, including 106; and communication arts, including 91. This leaves 1,067 students who study in other fields.

In the U.S. News and World Report categories, more than half of the student body, of each school, could be placed under one or two major fields of study. CLU's student body has a wider variety of interests and seek various types of degrees. Because of these differences and the one's mentioned above, CLU was not eligible for any division.

According to U.S. News, the ingredients a college or university must have in order to achieve academic excellence are: a strong faculty, who are readily accessible to students; a student body composed of energetic scholars, who are genuinely interested in learning; and an administration that provides necessary financial support and institutional leadership. These were the same guidelines for last year's survey, and CLU is still maintaining these values, Gillette said.

He also commented, "Of course, it's nice to receive the national exposure a publication like U.S. News can offer, but CLU is still considered a quality institution. The factors for which we received the recognition last year--a strong faculty, small classes with quality students, and supporting them with adequate resources and facilities like the Pearson Library and the Ahmanson Science Center--we maintain this year. In our 30th year as an institution, we have our highest enrollment in history and our future looks promising."

Conejo Symphony plays again

Courtesy of Conejo Symphony Orchestra

On Saturday, Nov. 18, 1989, at 8 p.m., Elmer Ramsey will conduct the CONEJO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA in its Fall Concert featuring as guest artist Adrian Ruiz, Piano. Mr. Ruiz will perform Rachmaninoff's "Concerto for Piano No. 2."

Also on the program for the concert will be the Orchestra performing Mozart's "Don Giovanni Overture, Introduction to Act III", "Lohengrin" by Wagner, "Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished)" by Schubert and Dvorak's "Slavonic Dances."

The concert will be held in the CLU auditorium.

Further information and ticket reservations may be obtained by calling the CONEJO SYMPHONY office at 498-7092.

Censuring at your Christian college?

Courtesy of College Press Service

In what could be a prelude to "censuring" the Catholic University of America (CUA), a nationwide professors' groups said CUA violated a religion professor's academic freedom when it kept him out of class for discussing ideas that don't agree with Catholic doctrine.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), a Maryland-based professors' union that monitors academic freedom on campuses nationwide, concluded in an Oct. 2 report that CUA had unfairly barred a theology professor, the Rev. Charles Curran, from teaching a theology course.

The report makes CUA subject to "censure" when the AAUP meets next June. Being on the group's censure list effectively warns prospective faculty members that the university will actively punish teachers if it dislikes the topics discussed in their classrooms.

Censure makes it hard for schools to attract and retain faculty members.

"I'm sorry that it came to this, but they denied me my academic freedom," said Curran, who now teaches at the University of Southern California. "In my court case the university said that statements of academic freedom don't apply to Catholic University. They can't play the game both ways."

"The Catholic University of America cherishes academic freedom," a CUA spokesman said in a written reply to the AAUP report, "but academic freedom is not an absolute."

Such freedom, the reply said, "may be limited by the religious aims of the institution."

In 1987, CUA told Curran, whose relatively liberal views on abortion, birth control and homosexuality contradicted official church doctrine, he could no longer teach theology classes.

The AAUP report does not mean the group automatically will censure the school in June. "This is by no means cut and dried," AAUP head Jordan Kurland said. "It all depends on what happens (at CUA). They may have made some significant changes by then."

Raising standards for frosh of 1990

By Jill Walter
Echo Staff Writer

The faculty has decided to change admission requirements for high school graduates. According to Ken Pflueger, head librarian and faculty chair; it was decided at the October faculty meeting that high school students wanting to attend California Lutheran University will be required to have four years of English, two years of math, two years of social science, two years of a foreign language, and one year of science, according to Pflueger.

It will also be recommended that they have one additional year of math and science.

Before this change, the above courses were only recommended and not required.

The Academic Standards Enrollment Management Committee, chaired by Professor Dan Geeting, has been studying ways to improve Cal Lutheran and felt that the university's admission standards needed to be up to the standards of other comparable universities such as UCSB, Christ College Irvine, Pacific Lutheran and Loyola Marymount, said Pflueger.

This is just one of the changes that has been studied and implemented; others are expected in the future.

Also reporting at the meeting were Dr. Jan Bowman, chair of the Educational Policy and Planning Committee and Alan Scott, registrar.

Scott reported on Interim and enrollment. The question concerning the future of an Interim semester at CLU is as yet unanswered. The Calendar Committee is studying the issue further. Scott said, "enrollment is the highest ever at CLU."

The faculty meets the second Monday of each month to report committee activity and vote on action items. All faculty members who teach half-time or more are considered to be voting members.

The faculty has the power to decide curriculum issues and policies. According to Pflueger, "We're trying to get all the pieces of the pie to fit together into a unified, respected, academic institution."

Scholarship offered for \$3,000

Vector Marketing Corporation Announces Annual College Essay Contest

Vector Marketing Corporation, a national marketing firm which offers high income opportunities to thousands of college students each year, will sponsor its Third Annual Essay Contest with Scholarship monies totaling \$3,000 for winning entries.

The announcement was made by Bob Haig, Vice President of Sales and Marketing of the Springfield (PA)-based firm.

The contest is open to both part-time and full-time undergraduates, enrolled at recognized colleges and universities across the country. Vector employees and their relatives are ineligible to participate.

Students are asked to write a 500 word essay on the following topic: "Beyond Your GPA: What More Does It Take to be Successful after College?"

According to Haig, this topic was chosen to offer insight into just how important students regard their grade point averages, and what other factors may be just as critical to their success following graduation. Haig plans to make this informal information available to his Vector National Management team, and to other companies which offer numerous career opportunities to both undergraduates and graduates.

The winning essay contestant will receive \$1,000 in scholarship monies. Two second prize winners will receive \$500 each, and four runners-

up will be awarded \$250 each in cash prizes.

In addition, all essay contest participants will be offered the opportunity to interview for a position as a summer sales representative through the Vector Marketing Corporation office nearest to their college community or home town.

Entries will be judged on the basis of overall writing style and content, in addition to a demonstrated ability to support the criterion chosen for the essay. Correct grammar, punctuation and composition is also essential.

Copy must be typed, double-spaced, on white, 8½" by 11" paper and should not exceed 550 words. All entries should include a return address and phone number along with the student's class year and major. All submissions will become the property of Vector Marketing Corporation.

Winners will be notified by mail no later than December 15, 1989.

The deadline for entries is December 1, 1989. Entries should be sent to Vector's national headquarters at the following address:

Essay Contest
Vector Marketing Corporation
1260 East Woodland Ave.
Springfield, PA 19064

Vector Marketing Corporation is a \$40 million dollar company which operates more than 200 district and branch offices across the country each summer.

University Guild celebrates anniversary

Courtesy of University Relations

California Lutheran University's Guild celebrated its tenth anniversary Sept. 30, 1989. Dr. Jerry H. Miller, President of the University, in speaking of the history and accomplishments of the Guild, recognized its leaders and in particular the founder, Ber Ruprecht. Throughout these ten years the guild has served the school and the students by way of their time, talents and money.

Four departments or groups in the CLU family were determined at the convention to be awarded grants. They are the Departments of Drama,

Religion and Art, and ASCLU (the student association).

Concluding the day was a presentation by the Historical Committee of a cassette recording revealing the history of the Guild. Organizing the story of the Guild were Dr. & Mrs. Carl Segerhammar, Lucy Ballard, Ber Ruprecht, and Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Olson.

For more information about the Guild contact LaRae R. Gantt, Guild Director, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Rd., Thousand Oaks, CA 91360, (805-493-3157).

Attention students !

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We have lots of Jobs!

THUNDER ON ICE IS COMING NOVEMBER 1

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Guest editorial Dana M. Conell

A football player's mouse review

Hello CLU, I'm here too! I'm writing for the opinion section this week, which isn't my normal spot, but I'll try to do my best. I know I'm no Andy Rooney, but I won't try to pretend that I am either.

I'm addressing the problem of rodent control on campus this week. It has been suggested that during this years football rookie show a mouse, later called Mickey, was mutilated and then consumed by a number of rookie participants.

The actual truth of this statement is not what I'm here to argue, since most of the campus has already drawn its own conclusion based on a previous opinion article.

This article's main facts were based on hearsay, and no actual facts were witnessed by the author. This evidence wouldn't hold up in any court in the land and the prosecuting attorney (oops, I meant the writer of the article) knows this. Yet, he hides behind his First Amendment rights and draws his own conclusions.

his own conclusions.

Some might say that I'm prejudice because I'm a member of the football team, which is probably true. But if you would reject an article on that fact, take a look at who's making the accusations.

My highly respected co-worker has never been known for his love of football, or of its players. During the process of changing football to a non-scholarship sport he was very vocal in attacking football, while defending non-athletic activities.

So now that the facts, or lack of the same, are on the table, you the jury (I mean readers) have to make a decision. Innocent, guilty, or who really cares!

With so many vital issues to comment on, such as world peace, the homeless, or only getting your choice of one entree at a time in the cafeteria, why dwell on a rumor about a dead mouse? The only person I could see worried about a mouse is a pussycat. Thanks for your time!

ASCLU President's Report: Update on interim

by Chris Castillon

ASCLU President

This article is not an editorial opinion on the issue of Interim, but simply a statement of the issues surrounding the faculty decision.

The committee that had submitted the proposal for the abolishment of Interim in January, has withdrawn it for further evaluation. As it stands, there will more than likely be Interim for at least the next two years. There were several questions that had arisen that the committee needed to find answers to.

A concern of the faculty was the quality of the courses being offered during Interim. The general feeling was that the students felt it was a continuation of Christmas vacation, with the light class loads and little effort devoted to them. On the other hand, several professors have found it difficult to compact a semester's worth of work into a four week, four credit course. And when they have, the students are upset by the amount of work required by them.

A concern of the students was the question of if they would be able to graduate in four years with a normal class load. Typically, a student

earns one credit per week of the semester. That means the requirements would be lowered, but also the semester would probably be lengthened a week or two. These aspects of the problem have been referred to the Educational Policy and Planning Committee, and they will look at the general education requirements and the quality of the Interim classes.

Another problem that has a bearing on this decision is the problem of faculty workloads. Every five years the Western Association of Schools and Colleges evaluates the school in several areas. This is so Cal Lutheran can be an accredited university. This report stated that the workloads must be decreased. Dropping the Interim would reduce the teaching load from the present of twenty-eight units per year to twenty-four per year, which is the standard of the Cal State University system. The only simple way to do this was to get rid of the requirement of teaching two Interims out of every three. Otherwise the school would have to cut the semester workloads and bring in additional professors,

which it can not economically afford to do. If the problems in the report are not dealt with, the school faces a very good possibility of being put on probation, and eventually losing its stature of being a quality university. This aspect has been referred to the Faculty Affairs Committee for them to evaluate if abolishing Interim addresses this problem.

I feel the faculty has only the best interest of the university and the students in mind. They are not going into this decision lightly and I think they are taking the students' feelings into consideration. I will be presenting a petition to the Faculty Executive Committee meeting on November sixth. If you feel that for some reason or another that I am missing a concern of the students, please do not hesitate to call me. I would like to be representative of all the students and their feelings towards this issue. If you would like to sign the petition, if you already have not, please contact me. The extension to my room is x3531 or at my office, x3462.



Farewell from the football booster club

5

(This is a copy of a letter from the Kingsmen Football Booster Club that was sent to the CLU Regents, administration, staff and faculty. They would like for the rest of the campus community to see it as they bid farewell. --Editor)

Dear University Family:

Times change and people must be willing to change with them. Change comes in many forms and the best of these is related to growth. As we, members of the Kingsmen Football Booster Club, prepare to disband our organization, we pause to reflect on the many, many accomplishments over the past 27 years that allowed the university to grow and prosper.

We have taken great pride in being involved. It is impossible to be active with an athletic program on any university campus and not be involved with most of the academic principles. All athletes are students first and, being students, their individual majors come into focus through their intercollegiate careers.

We have been proud through the years as our student athletes graduate and enter the professional world bringing additional recognition to the university. We have produced doctors, lawyers, merchants and corporate chiefs among our student-athlete alumni.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been raised by the booster club to provide scholarships, and we feel it is the total education, classroom and playing field, that makes for lifelong success.

We view the future as a vast unknown because we do not have the power to foresee. As we look at the present, we feel undirected, at loose ends, without a clear picture as to where the university is going and we have told that our function is obsolete.

We are a relatively small group of individuals, but our dedication to the "Lu" has been complete. We have given of ourselves as completely as our resources have permitted us. When we look to the past, it is with celebration. Our fear is that the past may be the "glory years" of intercollegiate athletics at the Lu. Our concerns are great for the health of the intercollegiate program and in direct respect to the university.

We, members of the Football Boosters Clubs, acknowledge the fact that the university has changed direction to the extent that the services we were able to provide may no longer be needed, nevertheless, there are many things visible of campus that, without our service, would not be there.

We take great pride in the things we have been able to accomplish. Through our efforts, the athletic complex has been able to have many things the budget could not provide. The university, at-large, has reaped the benefit of our existence.

We have in our ranks members who started as Squires and are still active today. The first weight room on campus was built and equipped by the Squires Club. This facility stands today as the assistant coaches offices. The offices for the football and basketball programs were built from the foundation to the furniture by Booster Club members. The addition to the locker room and training room were a direct result of the Kingsmen Football Booster Club working with the Dallas Cowboys.

Special equipment, office machines, video units, computers, food service area and equipment, bleachers, cement walkways, planters and plantshave all been added to the complex by the efforts of the Kingsmen Football Boosters Club.

We, as a group, have raised funds with the help of some very gracious people -- Jim Murray and Bob Hope, to name only two. Those funds have provided salary for coaching staff and students, health care benefits and assistance in travel and meal arrangements for Kingsmen on the road.

There has been a great deal of money given and raised over the years, but this is secondary to the hours given by people who believed the program and the university were worth working for. Money can be found, but people willing to give of themselves is much harder to come by.

We are prepared to say goodbye; we understand the reason necessitating our demise, but the concern is "What, or who, is going to replace us?" Where is the growth? What new organization is going to support this emerging athletic program.

California Lutheran has taken the name university and, in doing so, is attempting to change the image projected to the outside community. Where do those changes reflect growth? Where are the new legions to replace the battle-weary ones? Who is going to pick up the standard and march it forward?

We have been proud to be "Kingsmen!" What a thrill it was to be walking down a strange city and have someone stop you and ask "Are you one of those Kingsmen?" because of the logo on your jacket. It was a name to take pride in. There was a time when almost anywhere you went in the United States, if you were involved with a university age group, the KINGSMEN were known and respected. The past is steeped in Glory.

As the University elects to de-emphasize the intercollegiate athletic program, what are they emphasizing to replace it? We have watched the last few years as the atmosphere in the athletic complex has deteriorated. We have been interested to see what would begin to emerge to fill that void. We, as a group, have not been able to detect any major growth in programs to alleviate the loss of student athletes that are not applying for admittance. We find the present undirected.

If a direction is not found and expedited, the University stands to lose not only students, but a considerable portion of the reputation that has been built over the years by personal dedication and personal sacrifice. The bleak future that we see must be changed. Rededication and direction must begin quickly to save that part of the University body known as Athletics. It was a glory to behold! The pride generating from it held the university together during a very difficult time and the unity felt during the Championship Banquet between all the principals on the campus allowed it (the University) not only to survive but become strong. We, in our farewell, ask you to see that it is made whole again. We pass the gauntlet to you. We have been true to you, now you must be true to yourself. Rebuild Cal Lu, make it shine. Don't allow its past glory to be its proudest hour. The future is in your hands. We wish you only the best in your efforts to recapture the soul of the "Kingsmen."

Letters

Flagburning

I'm not going to sit here and debate the flag-burning issue with you because, frankly, you had some valid points. Besides, this issue has been hammered into the ground and I, myself, have not decided where I stand.

Your error is in your generalizations. Simply because one person speaks out does not mean every person in their political party feels the same way. Every person has their own opinion. I do not recall all the Democrats getting together and voting for Phil Nelson as our representative or every Republican voting for you as theirs. If you do not agree with Mr. Nelson's opinion, your argument lies with him and you needn't resolve to name calling of the Democratic Party.

Believe it or not, Mr. Montavo, I know of some Democrats who do not support flag burning as a form of expression and some REPUBLICANS (gasp!) who do.

Your kind of attitude is what leads to prejudice, ignorance, and injustice.

Sincerely,
Danika D. Dinsmore

Response from men

On October 12th the opinion page printed a poem called, "A Poem for Women" which should never have been published. The poem, written by Dena Eastman- an Echo staff writer, depicted women as incapable of taking the initiative in relationships and came across as indicating that women are at the disposal of men and that they should succumb to this fact. Your poem, Ms. Eastman, may be appropriate for a personal collection but when you published your poem you provided the exact manifestation of why women have been subjected to and will remain subjected to discrimination in our society. Your ideas pull women and the fight for equalization back into the patriarchal, prejudicial shell from which we, as a society, are trying to escape. For future reference, Ms. Eastman, I suggest you examine your role as a woman in the uphill battle for equalization, strive for progress- not digression, and then take a course in poetic writing.

Kirk Loe

You blame every guy,
because things went awry,
and because you are now all alone.
It's sorrowfully sad.
That you feel so bad,
but to put up with you he'd have to be stone.

What you've said is a crime.
You do nothing but whine.
You've succeeded in making us sick.
Your bad attitude,
Is blatant and rude.
And you make guys sound like nothing but p---ks.

Sorry to say,
but I will as I may.
You are a pitiful, cry-baby snot.
For guys aren't the same.
And can't carry the blame.
To speak for them all "you may not."

There are guys who do care,
and are willing to share.
But your sorrows are terribly sappy.
Don't write to us,
to punish this 'cus.
Perhaps, you should consult with Dear Abby.

Rick Middlebrook

Advisors give guidance

By Gina Ortiz
Echo Staff Writer

26 of 47 applicants have been chosen to act as freshman peer advisers for the 1989-90 school year.

"Peer advisers are essential as far as helping students adjust to college life," explains Mary Speegle, director of Campus Activities.

Chief among a peer adviser's responsibilities is acting as a reference source for students. Additional duties include staying in touch with the students and the faculty adviser for the group, and attending Monday forums as well as Friday morning Freshman Colloquium classes.

Groups also participate in activities which are not necessarily included in the curriculum. As Speegle explains it, "Students often remain friends long after the class is over, doing things together regularly and hanging out."

The way the program is set up, each peer adviser is assigned to work with a faculty adviser. Together they provide guidance and support for a group of freshman students.

"I know someone is counting on me, and that makes me feel good. When I was a freshman I really counted on my peer adviser," explains Christina Bunning, who now serves as a peer adviser herself.

Letter Writing Center reaches world leaders

By Robin Lohre

The Letter Writing Center is a place to go where you can make a difference.

If you are concerned about what is happening in your world, environmentally or politically, but feel frustrated and powerless, take hope. Your letter to Congress, the Senate, multinational corporations or world leaders can have a direct effect on their decision-making. Remember that Congress and Senate are our representatives, and should know exactly what views we have to represent. World leaders are affected by global opinion, as Amnesty International has proved. By collective letter writing, lives have actually been saved and rights protected. Letter writing is a powerful weapon to fight against injustice, oppression and destruction, and one that we all can use. It is also a place for self-education.

The Letter Writing Center is designed for independent use, with information about the concern, bill or topic provided. There is always a sample letter which can be written word-for-word or paraphrased to present your unique view. Materials are provided and your letters are stamped. (It's even free.)

There are concerns waiting for letters on these topics: South Africa, Central America, Amnesty International, Israel-Palestine, Hunger (Bread for the World).

So stop by between classes or after lunch or dinner. There will be somebody there on Tuesday and Wednesday between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. to further assist you.

In the past, the philosophy of the program has been to treat students as if they were completely independent of their parents. This year for the first time, the philosophy has changed to include parents.

"We are finding more and more that parents want to be a part of the orientation process. They, too, need help making the transition from high school to college," said Speegle.

To facilitate this process, there was a parents' weekend for the first time this year. Parents were given a tour of the campus and encouraged to attend several events to get a taste of life at Cal Lutheran.

Among the planned activities was a barbecue, and soccer games and tennis matches. There was also a lot of free time planned into the schedule to allow parents and students the opportunity to say goodbye and get used to the idea of the student being away from home.

The peer adviser program is one that is not only beneficial to freshman by providing them with a reference source, but also to the peer advisers, allowing them to use leadership skills in offering support.

For more information, contact the Office of Campus Activities at Cal Lutheran.

Clark lecture series continues

By Wendi Sandler
Echo Staff Writer

"unveiling the Invisible," "Returning to Beginnings," "Vehicles of wisdom," "Recovery of the Sacred." These are not phrases we hear on an everyday basis. These were the topics of an Indian woman named Michelle Taigue.

On Oct. 9-11, Michelle Taigue spoke at the Herold Stoner Clark lectures at CLU. Her topics varied throughout the lectures, each one unique.

Suzan Schmidt, a communications arts major at CLU, attended the Monday night lecture calling it, interesting, and different from other lectures she's heard.

Taigue, Hopi Indian, has an extensive list of achievements. She is a poetess, a teacher, as well as a writing consultant to the Hopi and Navajo Indians. She uses her talents to teach Native American literature at the University of Arizona.

Her lectures explored many different ideas, such as, the Yaqui woman who helps show the continuity in life. She used mysticism to tell her stories.

One of Taigue's lectures was based upon Shakespeare. In hearing Taigue speak to a small group in CLU's "Literature of the Americas" class she stressed her love for Shakespeare. Listening to her in a more intimate atmosphere, it was also obvious of her love to tell stories.

During both the Stoner Clark Lectures, and her small group discussion, she soothed people with her flowing, "story-telling" tone of voice which also allowed the audience to get involved in her wonderful stories.

The Harold Stoner Clark Lecture Series was made possible by the Herold Stoner Clark Endowment, which provides free admission.

CEO, not Chief Executive Officer

By Christine Reed
Echo Staff Writer

Innovative. Creative. Exciting. These are just a few words describing the newest club at CLU, the Collegiate Entrepreneurial Organization.

This club is for any student interested in learning about the business world and how to succeed within it, according to its president, Rick May.

"CEO may sound like the typical campus business club, but it is really very different. It is open to all students. Its basis is in hands-on learning. If you are an artist, CEO will give you the knowledge and experience of how to go about marketing your art," says May.

"So many students at this school have so much potential. I see such creativity and innovative ideas. We at CEO want to serve as a resource for those students to make their dreams become realities," May continues.

This commitment to seeing students attain whatever goals they may reach for is evident in the club's motto, "We bring people and the future together."

Club secretary Marianne Munz agrees. "The club operates on teamwork. We are all sharing our experiences to try and give others in the club a head start."

"I really like the fact that CEO is open to adult students as well. They bring a new aspect to everything we do," Munz continues.

"CEO gives me the tools and resources to do what I want to with my life. I know that these experiences will help me as I move into the business world," says club member Carrie Curtiss.

Drs. A. Gregory Stone and James Esmay are the club facilitators, but they serve only as resource people to the students. "I believe in a laissez faire approach in this case. The students have so many ideas, such enthusiasm. I like to just sit back and watch them run with their ideas," says Stone.

Stone continues, "We meet every other Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Nelson room, and we welcome any student with something to offer. And I believe every student has a lot to offer."

WHAT'S UP?

By Patrick Perkins
Echo Staff Writer

Do you know any good songs? Have you heard any lately? If not, Cal Lutheran holds a weekly sing-along that goes by the name of Rejoice.

"Rejoice is for people who want to get together, sing songs of praise and have a great time," says junior Ron Culmer.

"We get pretty excited. People pass by and think we're just a bunch of Jesus freaks," commented Culmer. "We encourage newcomers to stop in and share in a very uplifting experience."

Rejoice is sponsored by Campus Ministry and meets every Tuesday night from 9-10 p.m. in Nygreen 1.

Clubs, clubs and more clubs

By Bill Ewing
Echo Staff Writer

There is so much to do on the Cal Lutheran campus these days that it is hard to decide what to do first. The solution may be to get involved with the clubs on campus.

Clubs have much to offer. Anything from the head bargin' of the rugby and hockey clubs to the logic of the Biology club, and everything in between. These clubs have been formed to educate and debate, as well as to socialize with other students.

The rugby team (the Renegades) is composed of 20-25 hard-hitting members that include Chad Augeson and Steve Armes, co-captains. "This young team, only in its second year, is looking to establish themselves as a good rugby club," said the captain, Mitch Testerman.

It is looking forward to a victorious season starting with its first game, Oct. 21. Team members urge students to come out to watch the games.

The CLU hockey team is coached by Dr. Wayne Frye. This will be the third year of the hockey team, which has had two winning seasons. "Thunder on Ice" is going to keep that winning spirit alive this year as well with the help of player's such as Captain, John DeVries, and defenseman Scot Meyers.

The ski club is also a new club on campus. The club has many activities planned. Its first trip will be a one-week stay in Utah where there are many challenging slopes for all levels of skiers.

This year, the Ski Club is trying to establish a "club that will have fun and remain a campus activity for years to come," according to Dave Guillich, vice president.

The optimistic Ski Club president, Craig Hattori, believes that this will be a "gnarly" season and hopes that everyone gets involved.

Academic clubs offer a diverse view of the topics in their respective fields with positive ways to work out difficult problems.

These academic clubs are many in number and some have not been officially recognized as of yet.

The activities of the biology club include field trips and hikes as well as fund raisers. They meet Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.

The French club is planning a trip to see "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" at the Ahmanson Theatre. Members plan a club float in the Homecoming parade. The club meets Mondays at 7 p.m.

There are other social clubs on campus. The Accounting Association meets two Fridays every month at 10 p.m. in Peter's Hall to attend various lectures of people prominent in their fields.

The Collegiate Entrepreneurial Organization meets two Sundays a month at 4 p.m. in the Common meeting room. The CEO is involved in starting new businesses on campus.

The International Club is involved with the international concerns of the nation and invites various speakers with these concerns to the campus.

Kappa Rho Kappa is involved with meetings with seminary representatives and other church vocation activities. Kappa Rho Kappa plans to visit seminary campuses this semester.

The Political Awareness Club meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. to discuss current political issues and how they relate to people.

Rotoract meets two Fridays a month at 10 p.m. and is involved with bringing professionals to campus for speaking engagements. It sponsors international understanding through scholarships to foreign countries for study purposes.

The Society of the Advancement of Management is also involved with bringing speakers to campus from the community to discuss possibilities of management as a future career. Meeting times for SAM are posted around campus.

The Young Republicans Club is involved with bringing speakers to the campus to relate political issues from the Republican point-of-view.

Honor Societies on campus include:

Alpha Mu Gamma is a national collegiate foreign language honor society that annually (or semi-annually) initiates students who have received A's in the study of foreign language, for two semesters.

Pi Delta Phi is a French-orientated club advised by Dr. Renick. The activities of Pi Delta Phi include viewing of French films on and off campus as well as trips to restaurants, plays and concerts. The club is involved with any activity that enhances the study of French language and French culture.

If there are further questions regarding the clubs on campus, call the Campus Activities' at Ext. 3195.

It's just the beginning

HOMECOMING WEEK

*Tickets for dance on sale soon.
\$6 in the cafeteria.*

*Capture the Flag Tourney
Meet at 7 p.m. in the SUB.*

Tuesday -Senior and Freshmen vs. Junior and Sophomore

Wednesday -Senior and Sophomore vs. Junior and Freshmen

Thursday -Senior and Junior vs. Freshmen and Sophomore

*Games will end at 10 p.m.
followed by refreshments in the SUB.*

*Friday -Spirit Day. Wear any CLU clothes,
t-shirts, sweatshirts, purple, gold, etc.*

*4:30-6:30 Homecoming Picnic in Kingsmen Park
Mexican fiesta*

7:30 Coronation ceremony

Saturday -11 a.m. Homecoming Parade

-1:30 Football game

-8 p.m. Dance

Jobs in Alaska

Hiring Men-Women--Summer/Year Round. Canneries, Fishing, Logging, Tourism, Construction. Up to \$600 weekly, plus FREE room and board. Call Now! Call redfundable 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 611 H.

STUDENTS NEEDED

Part Time- On Campus

Preschool Aide. Oversee children at lunch time and nap time. Need at least 6 education units, or childcare experience. 12noon-2:30 p.m. M W & F. Computer Lab Assistant. Help students with computer related problems, provide security for hardware & software in the lab. Need a working knowledge of MS-DOS or MAC. Hours available are Monday 1-3 p.m., Wednesday 6-8 p.m. & Friday 4-6 p.m.

Clerical Assistant. Schedule events on master calendar. Need good computer skills. 6-8 hours per week, late mornings or early afternoons.

Full Time

9/21 Accounting Systems Analyst. Need 4-year Bus. degree, working knowledge of accounting procedures; system concersion & implementation; strong PC, TSO, written & verbal communication skills, For GTE

10/4 Writer/Editor. Need BA or BS in Bus. or BA in Journalism of English. Use of analytical writing & editing skills w/those of other writing professionals. Need familiarity with PC, various software programs, & some real estate knowledge. For Public Storage, Inc.

10/10 Administrative Marketing. All majors, BA or BS. Requires Business and accounting functions. Experience helpful. For Tremco.

Part Time- Off Campus

10/11 Tutor. Tutor in high school algebra, second year. O.K. to tutor on CLU campus. \$8-\$12 an hour. Call Grulke or Nicole at 499-4252 (after 4 p.m.).

10/11 Secretary. Word processing, phones, general office. For law & litigation office. Need Word Perfect experience, be an independent thinker, & good with details. About 30 hours per week. \$7-\$8 per hour. Call Ms. R.L. Bennett at R.L. Bennet Law Office.

10/10 House Cleaner. General house cleaning. About 4 hours per week. \$6 per hour. Call Kathi Deyhimy at 498-0402.

10/10 Data Entry Person. Familiar with D-base & Word Star. Data entry for real estate office. Flexible hours & days. \$5 or D.O.E. per hour. Call Arden at Joan Young Company, 495-2000.

Announcements

Students planning to register for Co-operative Education spring semester, must attend the Resume & Interview Skills Workshops this fall. Workshops are held weekly. Sign up in the Student Resources Center.

Entertainment Update

◆◆ Chemical Use Conference ◆◆

Gary Anderson, author of "When Chemicals Come to School," will be the keynote speaker at Mission Adolescent Hospital free community seminar, "Signs of the Times--Teens at Risk," Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7-9 p.m. at the Radisson Suite Hotel, Oxnard. Anderson joins three other speakers in discussing current teen problems and solutions.

◆◆ GLAMOUR competition ◆◆

Courtesy of University Relations
Top Ten College Women Competition
Glamour's prestigious competition honors college juniors of outstanding achievement. This year's winners will be selected from five categories: Creative Arts/Communications/Humanities; Science and Technology/Health; Politics/International Relations, Business and Economics/ Entrepreneurship; and Public Service. Candidates will be judged on academic excellence, involvement in community or campus activities and personal interests.

Ten winners will receive national recognition in GLAMOUR's October 1990 issue and in media across the country. If you would like to nominate a deserving student, you can obtain applications and more information from Jean Sandlin, Ext. 3151.

Gospel artist warms body and soul

By Ron Culmer
Echo Staff Writer

Gospel music lovers watch out! Jon Gibson's album release on Frontline Records entitled "Body and Soul" is hot! White hot!

The new release sizzles because its perhaps one of the most musically tight, contemporary Christian albums put out for a long time.

Unlike many Christian albums produced in the United States, "Body and Soul" is an album that has taken out all of the rough edges that can come with recording, and has replaced them with clear, clean sounds, and more importantly, style.

The album has a flavor that draws its roots from Black gospel and soul. Gibson's style is a glimmering reflection of Stevie Wonder. In fact, Wonder co-writes and performs on the single "Have a talk with God."

Despite the fact that Gibson sounds very much like Wonder, his sound remains uniquely his own. Songs like "Merry-Go-Round," "Father, Father," and "Us now," seem to be drawn from the artist's personal life and, lyrically, bear the stamp of one human's struggle, body and soul, through life.

However, don't be lulled into thinking this is a sob story designed to bring tears to your eyes. It's not. This is an album that focuses in on the victory Gibson has found in God. His joy is evident in his calypso tune entitled, "Long Ago,"

and in his jubilant recording "In the name of the Lord."

Perhaps the most surprising element of the whole album is that Gibson is relatively unknown. Like a bolt from the heavens, this album comes crashing upon the music world and the feeling it leaves behind is more that just a good tingle, but don't just take my word for it. If you have a taste for soul, or for that matter a taste for good music, spoil yourself. I believe you'll not only like what you hear, you'll wait in anticipation for more.

Fall TV looks promising for ABC

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staff Writer

The ratings race is on as the three largest networks battle to be no. 1 with a host of both new and old shows.

NBC, which has led in the weekly TV ratings for the last five years, continues to be in control with popular shows "Hunter," "A Different World" and "The Cosby Show."

New shows such as "Sister Kate," "Nutt House," and "Baywatch," which premiered on NBC this fall, have done very poorly in the Nielsen ratings, which rank at the top 80 shows.

ABC, which finished second in the Nielsen ratings overall has the no. 1 show, "Roseanne." "Roseanne" knocked "The Cosby" into the no. 2 spot last season and has continued to be no. 1 this season.

In addition to the success of "Roseanne," ABC also has five additional shows in the top 10. "The Wonder Years" had a rating of 25.5, which makes it no. 3 while "Who's the Boss" finishes with a rating of 20.5 at no. 5. A new show, "Chicken Soup," finished with a rating of 19.1 at no. 7 and "Growing Pains" and "Head of the Class" finished eight and nine with ratings of 18.0 and 17.9.

Each rating point is said to represent 921,000 homes of the 92.1 million in the U.S. with T.V.

New ABC shows, "Doogie Howser, M.D.," "Anything But Love," and "Family Matters" all finished in the top 30 which indicates a good audience response for a new show.

Bringing up the rear in network standings is CBS. CBS has a number of hit shows returning to prime time, including, "Knots Landing," "Dallas," "Tour of Duty," and "60 Minutes." In addition, CBS has also a number of new shows that seem to be doing well. "Major Dad" finished with a rating of 15.1 at no. 22 and "Rescue 911" finished the week at 24 with a rating of 14.7.

The Fox network is not in the race but still has its share of quality shows such as "21 Jumpstreet," "The Tracy Ullman Show," and "Married with Children." "Booker," a new show, finished at no. 77 with a rating of 5.6 which is still good because Fox does not reach as many homes as NBC, CBS, and ABC. Fox also runs its programs on the weekends only.

With "The Cosby Show" dropping from one to two and seven ABC shows filling in the top 10, we may be seeing a new leader in the network standings this season.

Movie of the week

By Jana Sauer
Echo Staff Writer

Look out, all you Al Pacino fans. Pacino stars opposite Ellen Barkin and John Goodman in one of this fall's hottest movies, "Sea of Love."

Pacino is New York police officer Frank Keller who is on the hunt for a looney killer murdering guys who are seeking love through personal ads in the New York Weekly Magazine. This looney takes guys back to their place, and shoots them in the head to the background music of an old Phil Phillips' favorite, "Sea of Love."

Barkin, a man-cautious suspect who Pacino finds after placing an ad in the personals and going undercover, is an interesting character that keeps the audience guessing throughout the movie as to what makes her tick.

Detective Sherman Touhy, played by John Goodman, also known for his role on TV's "Roseanne" supplies just the right amount of comic twist that allows the audience some laughter in this dramatic film.

"Sea of Love" is a nice relief to Pacino's earlier films as "Scarface" and "Godfather" that are filled with drugs, violence and Mafia lords.

"Sea of Love" instead keeps the audience on the edge of their seats in suspense and one can't help but feel seduced by the relationship between Barkin and Pacino.

This film is extremely entertaining and well written, so all you movie-goers must visit the "Sea of Love."



What's hot... what's not

Courtesy of College Press Service

By Amy Hudson

Sixties music may still be in concert halls, but the sixties fashion craze that afflicted many campuses last year is supposed to be over.

Levi Strauss & Co., the giant San Francisco-based jeans manufacturer, said the trend's epitaph is found in the results of its survey of 1,400 collegians on 10 U.S. and four foreign campuses.

Asked what looks were "not in," 83 percent of those polled listed sixties-style looks such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces as stuff not to be seen in.

Even tie-dyed t-shirts are losing favor, asserts Levi's spokeswoman Debbie Gasparini. "Clearly, college kids aren't making or buying them."

But it seems lots of them haven't gotten the message from Levi's yet.

"In Chapel Hill, (the sixties look has) never gone. You see a lot of it around," said Billy Dillon, manager of Beach Connection, a surfing

shop popular among students from the University of North Carolina (UNC).

"Plenty of people wear tie-dyed clothes," added Nicole Breck, a Connecticut College senior.

And at the University of Maryland in College Park, "There're still tie-dyes running around," reported senior Keith Paul.

"Patches, the Deadhead look, peace symbols...there's a lot of that on this campus," added senior Dana Rudnick, who works at University Boutique, a popular Maryland haunt.

"There's a certain fascination among students with the sixties," observed James Combs, a professor of politics and pop culture at Valparaiso University in Indiana. "A lot of them wished they kind of lived through it, although very few people look good in it."

The Levi's 501 Report, conducted by the Roper Organization, indicates that collegians regard backpacks, stereos and, of course, blue jeans, as their most essential possessions.

T-shirts, black-colored clothing, leather jackets and miniskirts also rate high.

Foreign students from Milan, Paris, Tokyo and Toronto, included for the first time in the annual survey, had strikingly similar tastes to their American counterparts.

The only differences were how their clothes fit and what sort of accessories they chose.

Americans like it loose and casual, while the foreign choice is for a tighter tailoring and dressier accessories.

"Kids in Europe are trying to look American," Gasparini concluded.

Nevertheless, clothing store managers near campuses predict many fashion-conscious students will try to take on an "ethnic look" this year with Guatemalan belts, Israeli jewelry, exotic beads and anything that looks like it came from somewhere else.

Combs guessed it reflects the changing mixture of America's "melting pot" and the growing fascination with different cultures.

"Fashion is a way to ease into different sorts of cultures," he mused. "It's a playful way of dealing with things."

"But it's really mysterious why they pick up on certain things and not others."

University of Idaho students are picking up on "the New Age look," wearing lots of flowery clothes, says Ana Pena of Rock Bottom, an off-campus shop. Also big are jackets styled after the World War I chemical warfare coats, which students like to pair with baggy jeans.

Baggy clothes are a hit at UNC, too, says the Beach Connection's Dillon. "We have 90-pound girls coming in to buy extra-large sweatshirts all the time."

Yet at Maryland, baggy clothes are fading fast. "There comes a time when you say 'I'm tired of looking like a sack of potatoes,'" Rudnick says.

Instead, more tailored clothes are coming into favor, "especially as you get older and have to start thinking about a business wardrobe," Rudnick explained.

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STUDY AT UCLA THIS SUMMER

Regal runners reach personal bests'

*By Christine Reed
Echo Staff Writer*

Women's cross country has already been having a terrific season, but last weekend's San Luis Obispo Invitational was the best yet. Nine women from California Lutheran participated, eight of whom recorded their best times ever.

"I am really pleased. I'd have to say that this weekend was the biggest accomplishment of the season. Although we finished seventh of 12, I was excited because we competed against Division III schools," said coach Hector Nieves.

"This has been a terrific season," Nieves continued. "We normally finish about first or second, Azusa Pacific and Westmont are really strong. That is because in a five-person team, we have only four strong runners right now. But I really feel that our four are the best in the district."

Those top four, Heidi Peterson, Lisa Askins, Francine Byrne and Amy Rico, all ran 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) in under 20 minutes. It was a personal best for all of them.

Next Saturday, Oct. 21, the team meets UC Santa Barbara at the Santa Barbara field. The meet begins at 9 a.m., and Nieves reports that any support would be greatly appreciated.

The District III Championships will be held on Nov. 4 in Biola at La Mirada Park. Nieves expects the team to do well, and would like to see some support from Cal Lutheran students.

"This team works so hard and is doing so well. I think it would be great if they had a cheering section at the championships in November," said Nieves.

Soccer shooting for playoffs

*By Mark Johnson
Echo Staff Writer*

The men's soccer team continues to fight for a playoff berth with a win over Whittier College and a tie against Southern California College.

The Kingsmen hosted Whittier on Oct. 9 and picked up a 1 to 0 on a Mike Bresson goal. This was the fifth shut out for goalie Dave Salzwedel.

On Oct. 11, the Kingsmen hosted Southern California College. The match ended up in a 2-2 tie and had put a damper on the Kingsmen's playoff aspirations. Goals were scored by Mike Bresson and Casey Pirih.

The Kingsmen must win their remaining District III matches to gain a playoff spot.

The Kingsmen play at Cal Baptist College on Oct. 19 and at Occidental College Oct. 21.

Regal rallies fall short

*By Kari Haugrud
Echo Staff Writer*

The CLU women's volleyball team continued to struggle as it dropped its 14th consecutive match. The latest setback was a straight set loss Saturday at Whittier College 15-5, 15-10, 15-5. Despite the loss, the Regals rallied against their hosts in the second game. In the third game, the Regals were ahead until setter Debbie Wolf sprained her ankle.

RENEGADES READY TO RUCK AND ROLL

By Dena Eastman
Echo Staff Writer

Weeks of preparation are about to pay off for the CLU rugby Renegades as they face off with University of San Diego's rugby team on Oct. 21, at 1 p.m. on CLU's North Field.

President Phil Nelson, who founded the team in 1987, says that, "although last year certain faculty foresaw rugby as a 'dismal failure', we're looking pretty good this year."

Captain Mitch Testerman broke in with, "we're still here and we're an established, high-quality program." Captain Steve Armes says, "we're going in with a lot more unity and direction than last year."

Sixty percent of this year's starting squad is experienced compared to last year's one-man leader, Nelson.

Rugby is an English-born game that seems tougher than American football especially due to the fact that no padding protects the players. The surprising lack of serious injuries is a tribute to the skill of the players as well-trained athletes.

Rugby is continuous action over a 1½ hour stretch, beginning with the "scrum," a competitive huddle of players with the ball in the middle. After pushing the ball out, it is hooked from the group to where opposing "scrum halves" scramble after the ball to an endzone. It's a very exciting and fast-moving game and, as Nelson puts it, "you can watch other sports for entertainment but you'll never get the same excitement you will with rugby."

Rugby has many advantages for its players. As Vice-President Dutch Randall says, "Rugby is only two practice days a week so students who want to compete intercolliately don't have to practice six days a week to do so. That's why they started rugby in the first place."

Captains Chad Augeson and Armes will be taking over next year after Nelson graduates.

Augeson says, "I think rugby offers the spectators an exciting sport that gives new meaning to the word 'contact!'"

Rugby is also beneficial in regard to the mutual respect shown by the players to the opposing team.

Armes says, "the brotherhood between rugby players overrides whatever conflict may arise on the field and allows for camaraderie between the teams after the game."

The team would like to see a lot of fans out to cheer them on at Saturday's game so don't miss the action. As the CLU rugby theme states, "If you're gonna run with the wolves, don't pee like a puppy."



Cal Lutheran Senior Shane Hawkins (7) adding yards towards last Saturday's victory against Hayward.

Kingsmen snap losing streak

By Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

Nothing can be better for a team than breaking out of a losing streak, which is just what the Kingsmen football team did this week by rolling over Cal State Hayward 26-14.

It was another landmark game for CLU as they rushed for more than 100 yards as a team for the sixth straight game. Dean Henderson led the way on the ground with a strong 78 yards on 16 carries. For the season, the Kingsmen have topped the 1,000-yard mark and are averaging 4 yards an attempt.

That the Kingsmen were able to do a sizable amount of running on the Hayward defense at all was surprising in itself, as the Pioneers usually line up in an eight-man front. Even head coach Bob Shoup was slightly stunned at the success of the Kingsmen.

"I was a little surprised that we ran so well against Hayward since they threw the eight-man front at us," Shoup said.

But that defense by the Pioneers, and a superior effort by the Kingsmen offensive line, opened up the secondary and allowed redshirt junior Dan Nagelmann to have his best day of the year throwing the ball.

Nagelmann hurned the Pioneer secondary for 239 of the Kingsmen's 240 yards in the air, including touchdown passes of 66 yards to

sophomore Tom Leogrande and 30 yards to senior Shane Hawkins.

In addition to Nagelmann, the other quarterbacks saw considerable action as Shoup continued to rotate his lineup. Tim Zeddies and Eddie Hoffman, however, combined to complete only one pass for a mere one yard and an interception. Hoffman, the most mobile of the trio, rushed for 14 yards on seven carries and also scored on a fake option play that gave the Kingsmen the lead for good at 19-7 in the third quarter.

Defensively, the Kingsmen were well-balanced all the way around, but starting defensive back Kevin Evans had a career day with eight tackles, including a sack and one other for a loss of yardage. On top of that, he also recovered two key fumbles and intercepted a pass.

Next week, the Kingsmen will take to the road against Western Football Conference opponent Santa Clara. Shoup sees the game as a close one.

"I thought maybe originally that Northridge was the best overall team on our schedule in speed and overall size and talent," Shoup said.

"I think Santa Clara has as much speed and almost as much size, and they appear to have a little more discipline in the defensive secondary.

The game is another night game for CLU and is scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

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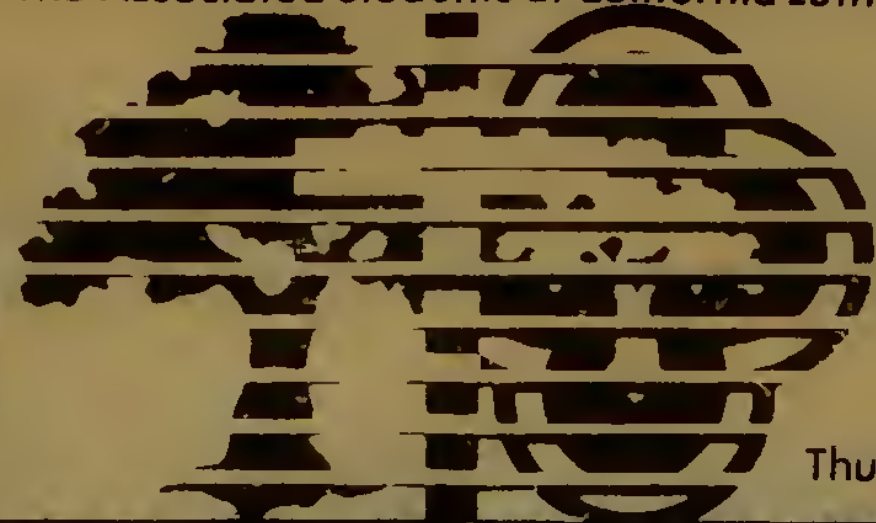
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beginning?
HOMECOMING '89

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News Briefs

INTERIM SKI TRIP

PE482 Butte, Co.

meeting: Nov. 7th at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB

Contact: Coach DuPuis at 493-3400.

THE INTERIM CATALOGUE for January 1990 is available at the Registrars Office. Travel course enrollment deadline is Nov. 10. Assigned appointment times for other Interim courses will be Nov. 14-17.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL starts this Sunday, Nov. 5. Get a team together of 3 men and 3 women. Sign-ups are in the cafe at lunch and dinner. Games will be held on Sundays and Mondays in the gym.

CROSS-COUNTRY goes to District Finals this Saturday at La Mirada Park near Biola University. Womens race begins at 9:30 and men at 10:30.

JOURNALIST PETER LAKE will be speaking in the Preus Brandt Forum Nov. 13 at 8 pm. Lake secretly infiltrated the Ku Klux Klan and emerged with startling accounts and mind boggling facts of paramilitary operations and white supremacists' philosophers. Don't miss this speaker!! Students are free with CLU ID.

LAST KINGSMEN FOOTBALL GAME of this season is Sat., Nov. 4. The Kingsmen will be up against Azusa Pacific. Come to the Stadium at 1:30 to cheer on the Kingsmen.

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Interim decision rests in the hands of faculty

By Jarle Nakken and Lance Bartlett
Echo Staff Writers

Interim may be abolished in the future. In order to deal with the current faculty overload and maintain the academic standard of the university, the only solution appears to be adopting a standard two semester schedule. Interim would become an optional prelude to summer. With interim at stake, the role of the student is ambiguous.

The proposal to drop Interim resulted from the last evaluation of the university by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC), according to Ronald Kragthorpe, dean of Student Affairs.

WASC is responsible for accrediting CLU. WASC's last analysis disclosed a faculty overload, threatening the accreditation of the university. A committee established by the faculty and headed by Dr. Hoda Mahmoudi found that abolishing Interim would provide a possible answer to the overload.

The faculty vote on the abolishment of Interim has been scheduled several times, and each time the vote has been postponed. As of now, the vote has been delayed until next year which means the university will have Interim through January 1991.

Many students are not aware that Interim is in jeopardy, and many more are aware, but do not understand the reasoning behind the proposal, according to junior Mike Cava.

On Oct. 7 and 8, Cava gathered 397 signatures (out of 846 on campus residents) supporting the keeping of Interim. The petition showed not so

much that students were against the change, but that they "did not want drastic changes without being informed," Cava said.

One student who wished to remain anonymous felt that the blame lay partly on the administration. "It seems that they have made no effort to make the information available to students. It's just like last year's forum on Interim when only a few students showed up because of little publicity."

As to why the Interim decision rests solely in the hands of the faculty, Kragthorpe said that faculty are here year after year in contrast to the four years of the student. He said the influence of the students is restricted to "affecting the faculty members individually," prior to a vote.

Although the dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. James Halseth, could not be reached for comment, his secretary acknowledged that "most of what he could tell (the reporter) is probably confidential."

Chris Castilian, ASCLU president, and Cava recognized the lobbying power of the students. Castilian went on to say that the power of the student should not be disregarded because the faculty are here to serve the interests of the student as well and their own.

In addition to the faculty overload, the academic value of Interim is questioned by faculty and administration alike. According to Castilian, many faculty feel that students view Interim as "an extended Christmas vacation" and a time to 'party'.

Yet, Castilian added that a significant number of faculty support Interim. The division among

the faculty seems to reside between those who participate in Interim travel courses and those who do not.

Castilian emphasized the importance of the travel trips. "You can take all the language and cultural classes you want, by it's not going to find in until you are there."

April Rozen, junior class president, said, "I love Interim...but the classes need to be more disciplined."

The Alumni Association board is in unanimous agreement that Interim should be kept. Association President Victoria Art stated that "the Interim represents a wonderful opportunity for the students (to travel)." To abolish it would be "shortsided," she said.

Jane Winters of Town and Country Travel stated that while price to some destinations would decrease, the general effect of changing Interim would be a price increase, especially to the destinations in Europe.

In addition, Winters believed that "students will not be as apt to take advantage of the Interim opportunity. (The proposed summer Interim) won't have the same participation."

Speaking as an alumnus, Winters added, "The international program has developed into a very sellable aspect of the university," attracting a substantial number of students. She said the university needs to explore "other alternatives (to the current faculty/budget problem) that will not be a detriment to the university," especially those solutions that incorporate student and alumni input.

Financial Aid Office assists students daily

By Jarle Nakken
Echo Staff Writer

Would you like to own a red Porche 911? You could but you chose to go to college. Tuition, room and board at CLU averages out to \$12,700. However, a clear majority of the students have some sort of financial aid in order to pay for their education.

A full-time undergraduate student pays \$8,750 a year for tuition and fees and \$4,000 for room and board. If you want to graduate in four years you need about \$50,000.

Donna Day, assistant director of Financial Aid, says 80-85 percent of the students participate in financial aid programs. Financial aid includes scholarships, grants, work study and loans.

Day says students are "very aware" of their financial situation, and those who do not have a job seem to work hard in other fields in order to earn scholarships.

In a survey of 27 CLU students, less than 25 percent of the students received money from their parents, 40 percent have loans. Half of the

students worked an average of 12.5 hours a week.

According to Klaus Solberg, president of the International Club, students from Norway, Sweden and Denmark receive a Scandinavian Scholarship and cover the rest of the tuition through loans.

Junior class treasurer Lance Bartlett, feels the school should not cater toward the high income class families to such an extent.

"Students who have good grades, but not good enough for scholarships, have a hard time affording CLU," he says.

The average student spends \$20-25 a week on miscellaneous items. Average this out over a full year and it comes to \$600-\$800. These numbers do not include phone bills, insurance, etc.

"If you worked four years at McDonalds instead of going to college, you would have made about \$40,000 and saved about \$50,000 on tuition," says Trond Hamre, a junior at CLU.

"Most people agree college is worth the cost, but just thinking about those \$90,000 makes me work harder.

Registration info :

Courtesy Registrar's Office

Last day to drop a class.....Friday, Nov. 3

Last day to make a P/NC change...Friday, Nov.3

Last day for removal of incompletes..Friday, Nov. 3

Advance registration for Interim.....Nov. 14-17

Thanksgiving recess begins....1:30 p.m., Wed., Nov. 22

Classes resume.....7:30 a.m., Mon., Nov. 27

Advance registration for Spring 1990....Nov. 28-Dec. 8

Final Exam Period.....Dec. 11-14

Interim 1990.....Jan. 3-Jan. 31, 1990

Spring 1990.....Feb. 5-May 24, 1990

Student Responsibility

The student is responsible for any changes in his/her registration and should make note of add/drop deadlines. Failure to officially withdraw from a class will result in a grade of "UW" (Unofficial Withdrawal) which is equivalent to an "F" grade in computing the grade point average. Official withdrawals after the start of classes are assessed a W grade. Change of Program forms (drop/add form) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Seminars raise date awareness

Stacie Hendrickson

Echo Staff Writer

If the person is a stranger, it's rape; if the person is a date, it's love.

This was one of many myths (and realities) discussed at the "Date Rape" seminar facilitated by the Date Rape Task Force Oct. 17.

Jennifer Poast, resident assistant and member of the task force said, "this issue is being raised at California Lutheran University because so many large universities are so aware of date rape as a problem and are doing something about it." She added, "we seem to think CLU doesn't have a problem because it's a small Lutheran school and that 'it' just doesn't happen here."

According to University of California at San Diego statistics, 100 percent of all date rapes that occurred on their campus were influenced by alcohol. One in six women will be raped and the highest incidence of rape occurs between the

ages of 17 and 24. "The fact is a significant number of campus rapes committed by strangers and "friends" go unreported," stated Poast, a sociology major. Only 10 percent of all rapes are reported.

The task force realizes that this is not just a female problem. It can happen to males, their girlfriends or friends, and the task force wants them to be able to recognize the issues involved. The task force agrees that this isn't a one-sided problem.

The format of the presentation was more of a discussion than a seminar. They showed a 20 minute video on date rape and then asked questions regarding what they had just seen to get the discussion rolling.

Some of the topics discussed were security, lighting, expectations on dates, alcohol and dates, sexual value differences and communication. Poast stressed that no one was put on the spot.

Poast, a senior, defined this seminar as a chance "to bring about an awareness that there is an issue of date rape on this campus, even though there are no statistics or records as to how many times it has happened."

The seminar was sponsored by the Association of Women Students (AWS), the Association of Men Students (AMS) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC). Director of Health Services, Shirley Lundeen and Mary Morgan, former director of Residence Life, made a joint effort to put this program together early last year. They chose three resident assistants, Lelsha Forbes, Mark Melchiori and Jennifer Poast; and three peer health educators, Kim Wilson, Derek Harman and Deana LaBarbera, to put the format together and present it to the student body.

For more information or counseling contact Health Services at ext. 3225.

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Announcements

"WE'VE GOT TO STOP EATING LIKE THIS!"

What is an eating disorder? Does this problem only affect "other" people, or is it possible that you or someone you love may have bulimia or anorexia? Cyndi Fiegner and Kevin O'Neill, two Peer Health Educators, are having a discussion on eating disorders on Wednesday, November 13 in the First Resort at 7:30. All are welcome to come listen and discuss this life-threatening problem.

Doesn't it seem almost impossible, as a busy, broke college student, to find a way to help the homeless? But it is possible. Habitat for Humanity is a fulfilling, enlightening experience. It is a volunteer program that provides labor, fund-raising, and support for people needing housing. Eddie Wedin is the director for Habitat for Humanity in Ventura County. She will be speaking at the forum on November 13, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. Ms. Wedin and the Habitat for Humanity chapter on CLU campus welcome you to this informative presentation.

The 'big one' yet to hit

by Darcy Culley
Echo Staff Writer

Many geologists believe that the earthquake which rocked the San Francisco Bay Area on Tuesday, October 17 was no the "big one" that Californians have been fearing.

The Bay Area earthquake registered as a 6.9 or 7.0 on the Richter Scale, just short of the 8.0 reading needed to classify an earthquake as major.

No one is certain as to exactly why the quake struck the Bay Area instead of the Los Angeles area. According to Dr. Cleve Solomon, geology professor at CLU, "Geologists don't understand why it (the earthquake) took place in the Bay Area instead of Los Angeles. Both areas have a high potential for earthquakes and geologists haven't learned how to predict exactly where an earthquake will occur on the fault system or even when."

Solomon continues on to say that geologists can only state the probability of an earthquake occurring in a particular area. There aren't really any definite signs to let us know exactly when one will take place.

Solomon also points out that Thousand Oaks is on the same fault line as the San Francisco area. This large fault system, the San Andreas fault, ranges from southern California to the east Los Angeles metropolitan area and northwest to San Francisco and out into the Pacific Ocean. This fault is one long, continuous boundary which is under constant tension.

Earthquakes often take place on this fault line because it is a major transform fault boundary on a global scale. The two plates along this fault are sliding past each other constantly, creating friction which in turn causes earthquakes.

Evidence shows that about every 100 years or so a major earthquake takes place on the southern end of the San Andreas fault. The last major earthquake in Southern California took place in 1857 in the Palmdale area. For this reason, some geologists believe that Southern California is "overdue" for another large, destructive earthquake.

Solomon stresses the need for the public to be aware of the ongoing threat of a major earthquake and the need for proper education on earthquake survival, especially for the period of time immediately after a major earthquake. It is during this time that people may need emergency food, water and first aid supplies. Few people are actually ready for this type of disaster.

"Students and faculty should be aware of the probabilities that earthquakes will continue to happen in Southern California and that the areas of Thousand Oaks, Ventura and Los Angeles have high probabilities of having dangerous earthquakes happen during the next 30 to 50 years. That means it could be next year or tomorrow or a hundred years from now. People really don't know," Solomon comments.

"From what I've heard, this quake is not the so-called 'big one' which would be a magnitude of 8.0 or greater and they still expect earthquakes like that to occur on the San Andreas fault. It's just that we can't really predict when and where exactly," Solomon says.

Solomon earned his bachelors degree in geology at the University of California at Santa Barbara. He then went on to obtain a Masters Degree in geochemistry at Pennsylvania State University and his PhD in geology at Cal Tech. He has taught graduate students at the University of Georgia. This is his first full-time permanent teaching position with undergraduate students.

Quake affects CLU blood drive

CLU students come together in a time of need. In response to the terrifying 7.1 earthquake in San Francisco on Oct. 17, CLU students donated blood to the United Blood Services during a scheduled blood drive.

United Blood had scheduled a blood drive on Monday, Oct. 16 and Tuesday, Oct. 17. Of course the blood drive was scheduled before the earthquake had taken place, but the response was higher after students found out about the quake.

Chris Connell of United Blood said, "There was a wonderful response from the students. Their first day of the blood drive brought out 45 people to donate. After the quake happened, the next day the numbers jumped to 118 people."

Connell said the average number of people who usually donate to these blood drives is 80 to 100. He was very impressed with the sensitivity of the students.

Connell also stated that mostly type "O" blood was needed in San Francisco, but they were taking other types as well. From our school, those who donated to the drive, about 52 type "O" donor's blood was immediately sent to San Francisco.

United Blood representatives also stressed that they would be on campus for another blood drive on Feb. 26 and 27. They said personal catastrophies happen daily, so blood is needed all of the time, not just in a major tragedy. They urged everyone to donate blood.

The earthquake was one of the worst earthquakes in history. It took many lives, and left others homeless. The estimated damage has not yet been determined, but it will definitely be in the \$10 billion range. The clean-up efforts are being hampered by strong after shocks still rocking the area, and inclement weather.

The Showcase is coming... the Showcase is coming...

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

High school students, community college students, and their parents are invited to attend California Lutheran University's SHOWCASE on Sunday and Monday, November 12 and 13. SHOWCASE is designed to give students a comprehensive view of Cal Lutheran, including meeting with faculty, visiting classes, and learning about admission requirements, student activities, dorm life, athletics, campus clubs and organizations, and much more.

This two-day event begins on Sunday, November 12 with an optional church service at 10:30 a.m. in CLU's Preus-Brandt Forum. Registration and lunch begins at noon, followed by campus tours and visits to the dorms.

A club fair, introducing students to the variety of campus activities, will be held from 1:30 - 4 p.m. in Kingsmen Park. From 2 - 4 p.m. faculty members will be on-hand to answer questions about academic majors and career choices. From 3 - 4 p.m. coaches from CLU's 15 men's and women's athletics teams will be available to discuss intercollegiate athletics at CLU.

An optional barbecue will be held in Kingsmen park beginning at 4 p.m. This will offer the students and their parents an opportunity to meet members of the CLU community and listen to the sounds of the CLU Jazz Band. Following the gathering, van service will be provided by CLU to return out-of-town visitors to their hotels.

A limited number of seats will be reserved for SHOWCASE participants for "Quilters", the CLU drama production to be held Sunday at

8pm in the Little Theatre.

Special interest sessions begin at 8am on Monday morning, November 13. Students will have their choice of sessions from which to choose, including: transfer requirements; career planning and placement; CLU's unique "Cluster" programs; electronic blackboarding; and a panel of CLU students who will talk about "life at the LU."

Visiting students will join CLU students attending Forum Series, CLU's guest lecture series, at 10am and attending a class at 11am.

At noon, an optional President's Luncheon will be held where students and parents will have an opportunity to meet CLU President Dr. Jerry H. Miller.

Pre-registration is required. For registration information, call Cal Lutheran's Office of Admission at 805-493-3135.

The right idea...Greg Maw....

The Reagans have a right to earn money too

Well, my favorite couple is back in the news this week. Ronald and Nancy Reagan are making headlines once again, as they attempt to maintain the vigorous pace of activities they enjoyed in the White House. The reasons for the recent attention are twofold- they've just finished up a trip to Japan where they were paid \$2 million for a number of appearances, and Mrs. Reagan's memoirs were released a few days ago.

For the most part, the biased media are criticizing the former First Couple for both these events. They feel the former president is making too much money for the trip and that Mrs. Reagan was too vindictive in her book. Well, I disagree.

Most people are aware of President Reagan's speaking fee of approximately \$50,000. This is the amount that the Washington Speakers Bureau, which represents many other successful citizens, felt was the fair market price. Obviously that price has been a fair one, since there has not been a shortage of paid invitations for Reagan to speak. He does not go out and solicit organizations to speak to- they all come to him. I know this first hand, since I interned in his Century City office this summer.

I am also aware of the fact that the Fujisankei Communications Group of Japan approached the Reagans about making this trip many months ago. With regard to the dollar figure, Mrs. Reagan noted, "That's what was offered. If something is offered, are you going to say, 'No, no, no?'"

Of course not. The media conglomerate and the Japanese government invited the former president because they admire his capitalistic principles and the way he helped govern the United States. While in Japan, Reagan has been honored by various government and corporate officials. However, he is also speaking on policy issues, such as the need for Japan to get involved in the fight for democracy in Poland and the importance of the relationship between Japan and the United States. Traveling to Japan also enabled the wives of some 200 servicemen stationed there to visit their husbands, since there

was extra room on the plane.

As has already been mentioned, some people are criticizing the Reagans for making so much money. Well, that's what happens when someone is at the top of their profession. Mike Tyson, George Michael, Eddie Murphy, and Lee Iacocca are all at the top of their respective professions and they make excessive amounts of money (and they didn't even provide eight years of peace, revitalize our economy, or restore pride in America). President Reagan was the best at his job and is tastefully making money in his twilight years. He at least does something for the money, namely deliver speeches in public forums. Two of the other former presidents don't have their names in headlines. On the one hand, Gerald Ford sits on numerous corporate boards while he watches the money roll in. On the other hand, we don't hear about Jimmy Carter making money, most likely because he was an ineffective president. Reagan left office as the most popular president in recent history (unlike Carter), yet he chose not to use the presidency for corporate boards (as Ford did).

The Reagans do not simply 'pocket' the money. They do have a number of expenses now that they don't live in the White House. First of all, they have to pay for a real house. Although the home in Bel Air is not large, it is expensive. They had some good friends who purchased it for them while the Reagans pay rent, but they must decide whether or not to buy it soon. I'm sure some people will laugh and say they don't have to live in such a nice neighborhood. No, they don't. But like every other American, they have the right to pursue happiness, and they are happy living there.

Another major expense is the maintenance of an office such as Chief of Staff, Public Affairs Director, Correspondence Director, Scheduler and Planner, plus assistants for each department. Although the White House paid for this during his first six months out of office during the transition, those funds are now considerably less and must be paid for by the Reagans.

The Nancy Reagan Foundation and the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library Foundation are also offices that need to be paid for. Part of the Japan trip is being used to raise money for his library, which will be located just a few miles from CLU. Once the facility is built and paid for by private funds, it will be turned over to the National Archives. The benefits of this research center to both the United States and the Conejo Valley are infinite. Mrs. Reagan's Foundation raises funds for her continued efforts to fight drug abuse.

In order for the Reagans to function as private citizens and public servants, they need money. They could not possibly contribute this much to society living on his governor and presidential pensions alone. Making public appearances and writing books are honest ways to make a living.

Speaking of writing books, Mrs. Reagan's memoirs came out last week. She entitled her book *My Turn*, in response to others who have given their version of the Reagan White House. It is her turn to tell what really happened during those eight years as First Couple. Mrs. Reagan noted in the LA Times, "There's a certain dignity in silence. But for my sake, and my children's sake, for history's sake, I just wanted there to be a more accurate picture."

Although I have not been able to read the entire text yet, I did read the excerpts in Newsweek and it was very educational. The excerpts were interesting overall and help provide insight into what it's like serving as First Lady. It is totally fair for her to set the record straight when many people have misconceptions about the Reagan years.

A more extensive book review will be appropriate once I have time to look at it.

The Reagans do have a right to make that most of their post-White House years. If this involves the opportunities to make appearances, give speeches, and write books while making some money, then these are areas where they don't advocate the famous slogan of "Just Say No!"

Arguing in favor of abortion and the presidential line item veto

By Gina Ortiz
Echo Staff Writer

Recently President Bush took the liberty of vetoing a multi-million dollar bill for government health and welfare programs. His reason? He did not approve of a provision which would have made funds available for Medicaid sponsored abortions for poor women who are impregnated through rape or incest.

As of Oct. 25, attempts to over-ride the president's veto were stifled in the House when votes fell 51 short of the 2/3 needed.

My question is whether the fact that Bush does not agree to a provision in the bill give him the right to veto it entirely? Not just this particular bill, but any other for that matter.

Perhaps a better response would have been to pigeon hole the bill and let it pass into law with

out his signature. After all, the reason he vetoed the bill is one the majority of the American public disagrees with.

Reports in the Oct. 23 issue of the Los Angeles Times indicate that public opinion polls are swinging in the direction of pro-choice. This year alone enrollment in organizations which support this position has doubled.

In any case, this is not a question of anti-abortion or pro-choice, but rather the issue is whether President Bush acted in the best interest of the American people in his response to the situation.

This brings me to the next point. Should the president have the ability to use the line item veto. Under the Reagan Administration as well as the current president, this is a sought after privilege.

If Bush had a line item veto it would have avoided the time wasted in vetoing the entire bill and sending it back through Congress. Not to mention the people who are awaiting the monies the bill should have made available.

Since Bush first vetoed the bill it has been rumored and indeed confirmed that his aides are looking for an opportunity to test Congress by using line veto without their approval. The result promises to be a battle between the president and Congress. In fact this is certainly a case which could end up before the Supreme Court.

Although I am not a supporter of our present national leadership, I maintain that if the president had the power of line item veto it would lessen the amount of unrelated provisions tacked onto a bill. Additionally, Congress could spend less time and energy bickering and more effort taking care of business.

I'm still here...Kevin P. Kern

Halloween characters at my door

Nazis...a bunch of Nazis. I open the door to discover somewhere around twenty 2nd graders, dressed up like a band of wandering Nazis, with their leader who appears to be slightly older (perhaps around 9 or 10), sporting a little square moustache. One little kid had on a T-shirt with "Auschwitz Drinking Team" emblazoned across the front. From somewhere I could hear the chorus of The Beer Barrel Polka. I slammed the door, and looked through the peephole. They wouldn't leave. I wasn't sure if they knew I was Jewish or not, but I sure hoped they hadn't

noticed the "Honk If Your Ancestors Walked Through The Dead Sea" bumper sticker on my car. They rang the doorbell again, and feeling not only more superior, but significantly taller than the group, I opened the door. "TRICK OR TREAT!", they screamed, and surged forward to demand candy. Despite their size, I felt that snubbing them could potentially be unhealthy,

so I retreated to the kitchen, and returned with two handfuls of fruit chews, which I convinced them were, 'Gummi-Fascists'. I yelled, "Himmler tastes like Cherry, Goering tastes like Lemon, and the ones shaped like Eva Braun are Coconut," as I heaved the candy into the surging crowd.

The rest of the night I was a basket case. I had been so excited to pass out little gum drops to toddlers dressed as princesses, or cowboys, and I got the 4th Reich. As the night went on, I began to jot down some of the more creative (if not necessarily my favorite) costumes.

The top five are as follows:

7) A six year old in a pin-stripe business suit and a baseball hat said he was Pete Rose. Instead of saying 'thank you', he gave me two off track betting slips, looked around cautiously and whispered, "good luck".

6) A taller boy appeared in a police uniform. He had a black eye, a broken arm, stitches on his

cheek, and walked with a cane. He said he was the Police Officer that Zsa-Zsa 'flap'ed'.

5) A little girl dressed as Mike Tyson's wife, Robin Givens asked me for cash, but said she'd take a check.

4) A little boy dressed in a Pastor's collar carried an inflatable doll with him. He said he was Jimmy Swaggart.

3) Another little boy had on a similar White collar, but had an inflatable male doll. He said he was Jim Bakker.

2) Surprisingly enough, Dan Quayle, showed up dressed as Benjamin Franklin, because he thought that Ben was one of the best presidents the United States has ever had.

And the best costume I saw all night was a young girl in a Mikey Mouse costume, with its tail, and half of an ear bitten off.

So, at least until the next major holiday.

I'm still here.

Earthquake preparation

by Jana Sauer
Echo Staff Writer

Whenever a natural disaster hits some part of the world it strikes a place in our hearts. This is especially true while we watch the devastation, sorrow and rebuilding of lives for those innocent people involved.

On Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 5:04 p.m. an earthquake measuring 6.9 on the Richter Scale struck the San Francisco area, causing \$1 billion in damage in 15 seconds.

Not being from California and having experienced small quakes as well as watching the aftermath of this most recent one, I can't help but feel terrified as to what actually happens during an earthquake and the actions that need to be taken to prepare myself.

In the past weeks after discussing the Bay Area quake with fellow students, many have expressed concerns like my own. Questions such as: What would you do? Are you prepared for the aftermath? have been circulating.

There has been discussion among senate members as to ways we can help inform Cal Lutheran students about earthquakes.

As an organization representing the students, Associated Students of California Lutheran University (ASCLU), has proposed getting together a committee/task force to establish and earthquake awareness program complete with drills and information pamphlets explaining the natural phenomena.

Along with this proposal we would like to start putting together "earthquake kits" which would contain canned food, stored water, blankets and first aid equipment. Furthermore, there needs to be a place on campus where these materials can be safely stored.

We, as a concerned community, need to act immediately while our awareness is up in order to avoid the devastation experienced on Oct. 17.

However, without support from students and faculty this goal will be hard to achieve.

World Series should have been cancelled

By Jim Grave
Echo Staff Writer

The 1989 World Series should not have been postponed, it should have been cancelled.

The 7.1 earthquake that struck Northern California left parts of the Bay Area in ruins. Standing in a room lighted by candles due to the power outages caused by the quake, Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said that the series would indeed continue.

He said, "Once the community returns to a sense of normalcy, I think it will expect to see the World Series and would be disappointed if it didn't."

Well, the Series was supposed to start Oct. 27, but what has returned to normal? While some parts of Oakland and San Francisco have remained in good condition, other parts will take months to clean up. While some people scramble for foul balls in the stands, other people may still remain entombed under tons of cement on the Nimitz Freeway.

Hundreds of residents of San Francisco, Santa Cruz, and Watsonville will have to watch the rest of the series from outside department store windows or listen to their radios inside their tents... if they still care about baseball. This does not sound like "normalcy" to me.

"To cancel the World Series was a major step we were not prepared to do," Vincent said.

Hearing this, one has to wonder what it would have taken to cancel the Series. Maybe there needed to be more deaths. At the time of the press conference it was predicted that over 200 people probably died in the quake. Maybe the magic number would have been a 1000 dead or even 10,000. Maybe the magic number was the 15 million dollars ABC makes off of each World Series game telecasted. Maybe the Commissioner wasn't ready to accept the corporate condemnation that might have followed a World Series cancellation.

It just doesn't seem right to continue with the Series after both teams' cities have experienced such great losses. Why not declare both teams co-Champions and leave it at that? All the

death and destruction was had enough without one city coming out as the winner, and the other a loser, after the series is over. The 1989 World Series will be remembered as the "Fall No-Classic."

1989-1990 Echo Staff



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Thursday, November 2, 1989

That's mocktail -- not cocktail

by Michael Luhrsen
Echo Staff Writer

A progressive "mocktail" party in the dorms was one of the highlights of the annual Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 16-21 on campus.

After the mocktail party everyone was invited to a dance and barbecue on the sand volleyball court next to the New West residence halls.

In a progressive mocktail party, each dorm serves a different kind of cocktail. The only catch is these cocktails have no liquor in them. It's called progressive because a student can go to each hall and be served a different kind of mocktail.

Dean Martinez, who had just finished a tough game of volleyball, enjoyed the occasion: "The mocktail party was great because after that game I was hot and thirsty."

Due to a threat of rain, the barbecue was moved to the cafeteria.

After dinner, the dance continued until midnight, but revelers kept the party going until much later.

The event was part of a week-long series of activities designed to promote alcohol awareness. A "happy hour" with food and entertainment was held Oct. 16 in the SUB. On Tuesday, Oct. 17, a seminar on date rape and the movie, "The Boost" were scheduled.

The mocktail party, an alcohol seminar by First Resort and the movie "Clean and Sober" were presented Oct. 23. Blood alcohol testing was conducted in the SUB Oct. 24 by the Ventura County Sheriff's Department.

The week ended with the all-campus picnic and sobriety dance Oct. 25.

Amnesty International

It takes YOU...

By Robin Lohre
Echo Staff Writer

Amnesty International is an organization where 'you' can make a difference by helping to protect human rights. As a student group we can be involved in national campaigns, urgent action, appeal, letter writing and educating your campus community on human rights. Amnesty International is a non-partisan, human-rights organization with members and supporters in 150 countries across the world. It works for the release of prisoners of conscience who are advocates of non-violence. A prisoner of conscience is someone who is imprisoned for his/her beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin or religion. Amnesty International also calls for a promptly trial for all political prisoners and for their fair treatment in prison. So many people across the world are victims of such tragedies, and many just 'disappear'. Through letter writing campaigns, Amnesty International has successfully secured the lives and rights of these victims. One letter in essence doesn't count, but as 10 arrive, then 100, then 10,000, be assured that international pressure is effective. Many prisoners of conscience are released because of individuals coming together to effect change.

This year's campaign is against the death penalty, which for many is very controversial. According to the UN Human Rights Declaration, there is the right to life and prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment. For many, feelings on the death penalty are mixed and sensitive. For its campaign A.I. has compiled surprising facts and discrepancies on the death penalty, and for anyone questioning their position or for anyone who would like to re-evaluate it, the opportunity is here!

Amnesty is meeting Friday, Nov. 5, at 10:00am to 11:00am and for those who can't make it from 11:00am to 12:00 noon in Campus Ministry. This is not only an opportunity to be an important part of change but also to learn. Amnesty letter writing concerns are also available for independent use in the Letter Writing Center which is located in the Campus Ministry office. For more information contact Robin Lohre at 3230.

Activism can make the real difference

by Mike Deeth
Echo Staff Writer

Being able to deal with problems at the source is one of the tools for a successful community activism, one activist told assembled students and faculty.

Mary Prado, associate professor at California State University, Northridge, spoke Oct. 23 in the CLU gym/auditorium.

The theme of the forum was "Making a Difference" and focused on local activism and how communities need to mobilize their "grass roots."

Prado highlighted one particular group, "Women of East L.A.," who are halting the construction of a toxic waste incinerator and prison in their community.

"The East L.A. women took things into their hands using the traditional household authority

to make a stand," she said.

Prado also mentioned network resources, such as church groups and the PTA, that can be valuable assets to a group.

She quoted one of the members of the women's group: "Our unity didn't start with the prison issue, it started in the school. I got together with other childrens' parents to help make our neighborhood a safer place."

Prado asked the audience if they had any problems in their communities that need to be recognized. When the crowd gave little response, Prado jokingly remarked, "It's great that your community has no problems."

She then reminded them that even though they might live near a site of a future prison or toxic waste incinerator, they are all linked as communities.

JOB LINE...

Part-time On-Campus

Clerical Asst. Schedule events on Master Calendar. 6-8 hours per week.

Camp. Lab Asst. Must have a working knowledge of MS DOS and Lotus.

Professional Recruitment Asst. Sec. Type 50 WPM, strong verbal & written skills. 10 hr/wk, days to be arranged.

Part-time Off-Campus

10/25 Tutor in high school algebra II. OK to tutor at CLU. 818-889-7043.

10/17 Receptionist. Phones & deal w/ public. \$6/hr. 499-4552.

10/17 Sales. Sale of athletic shoes & clothing. \$5.50/hr, 2-8pm wkdays. 496-1393.

Professional Listings

Actor/Missioner. Majors: drama, comm., & languages. W/the Covenant Players. M7C

Bank Examiner Trainees. Majors: Bus., Finance, Econ., or Accting. Travel is required. G3FDI
Production Supervisor. BA or BS degree. Good comm. skills. Weyerhaeuser Paper Co.

Recruiters

Nov. 8 ITT Consumer Fincial Corp.

10 Ford Motor Credit Co.

14 Thenderbird Graduate School

15 K-Mart Apparel

16 Transamericad

Dec. 5 20th Century Ins. Co.

6 New York Life Ins. Co.

7 FBI

On-Campus

Sign-up for recruitment interviews in the Student Resource Center.

Cooperative Education

It's not too early to th/nk Spring! Students desiring spring semester placement must register this fall with the Director of Cooperative Education. Attend Resume & Interview Skills workshops, held weekly.

For further employment information, stop by the Student Resources Center Office hours are from 9am-12 noon & 1pm-5pm.

CLU Guild lends a hand

By Jill Walter
Echo Staff Writer

Thanks to the California Lutheran University Guild, there will be new picnic tables and benches on CLU's campus

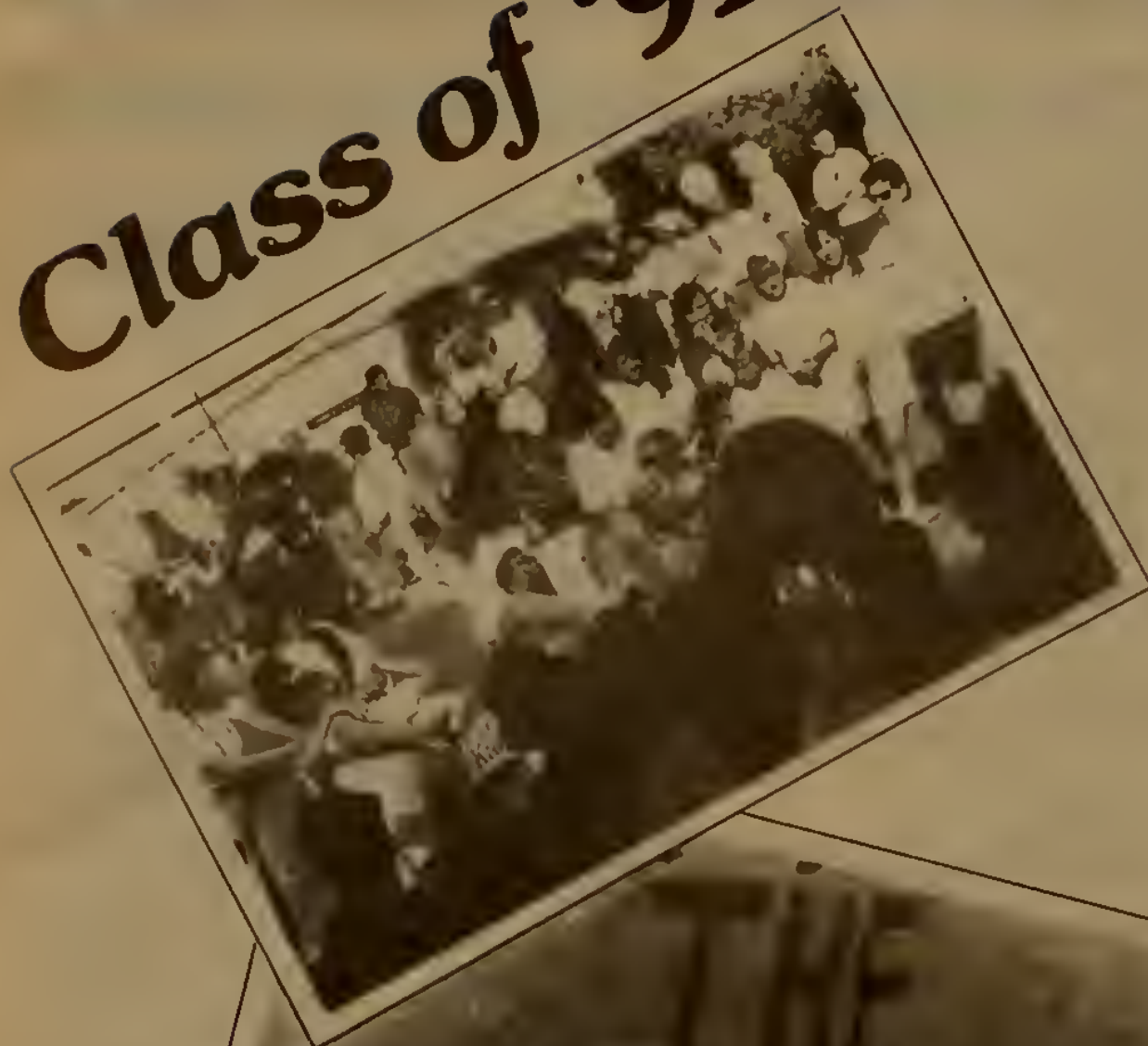
According to Chris Castilliam, ASCLU president, the Guild donate \$2000 to the ASCLU Senate. The majority of the money is to be spent on picnic tables with the remainder going toward more benches.

Castilliam is organizing a student group to work with Gordon Randolph, director of facilities. Together they will decide where the new tables and benches will be placed.

Continued on page 10

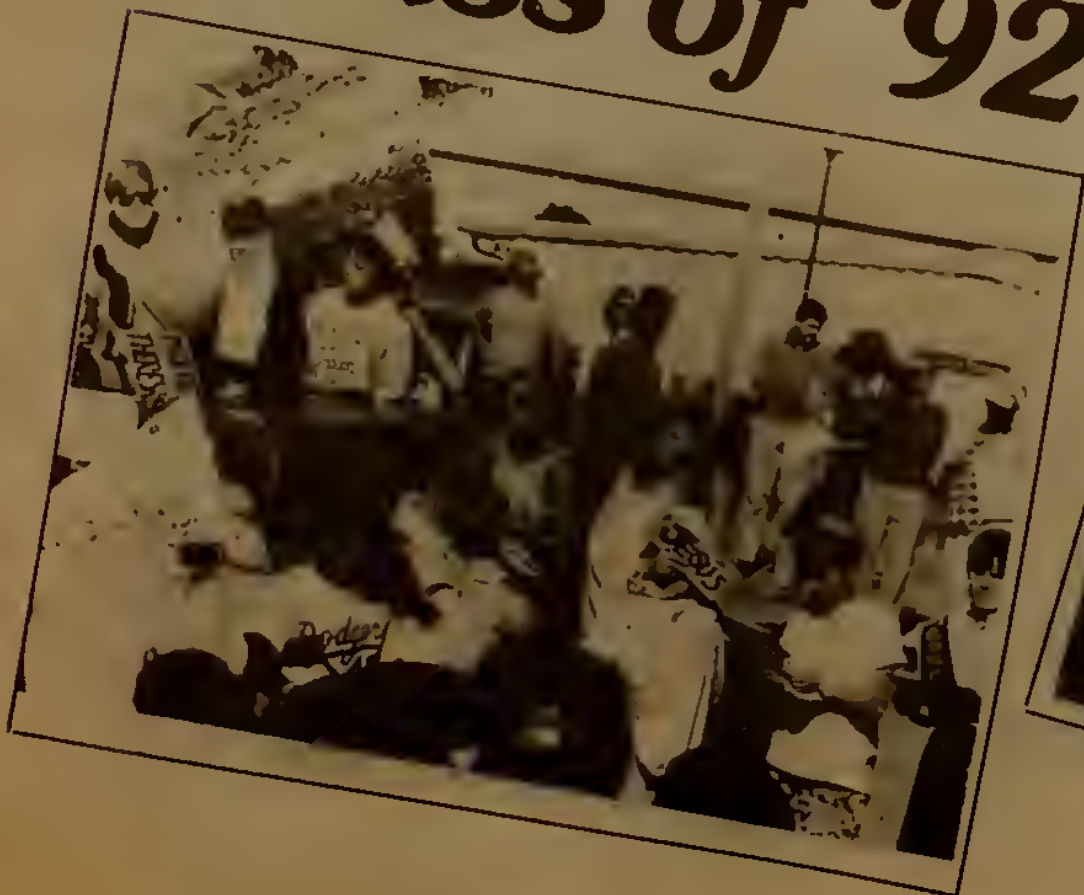
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Class of '91



HOMECOM

Class of '92



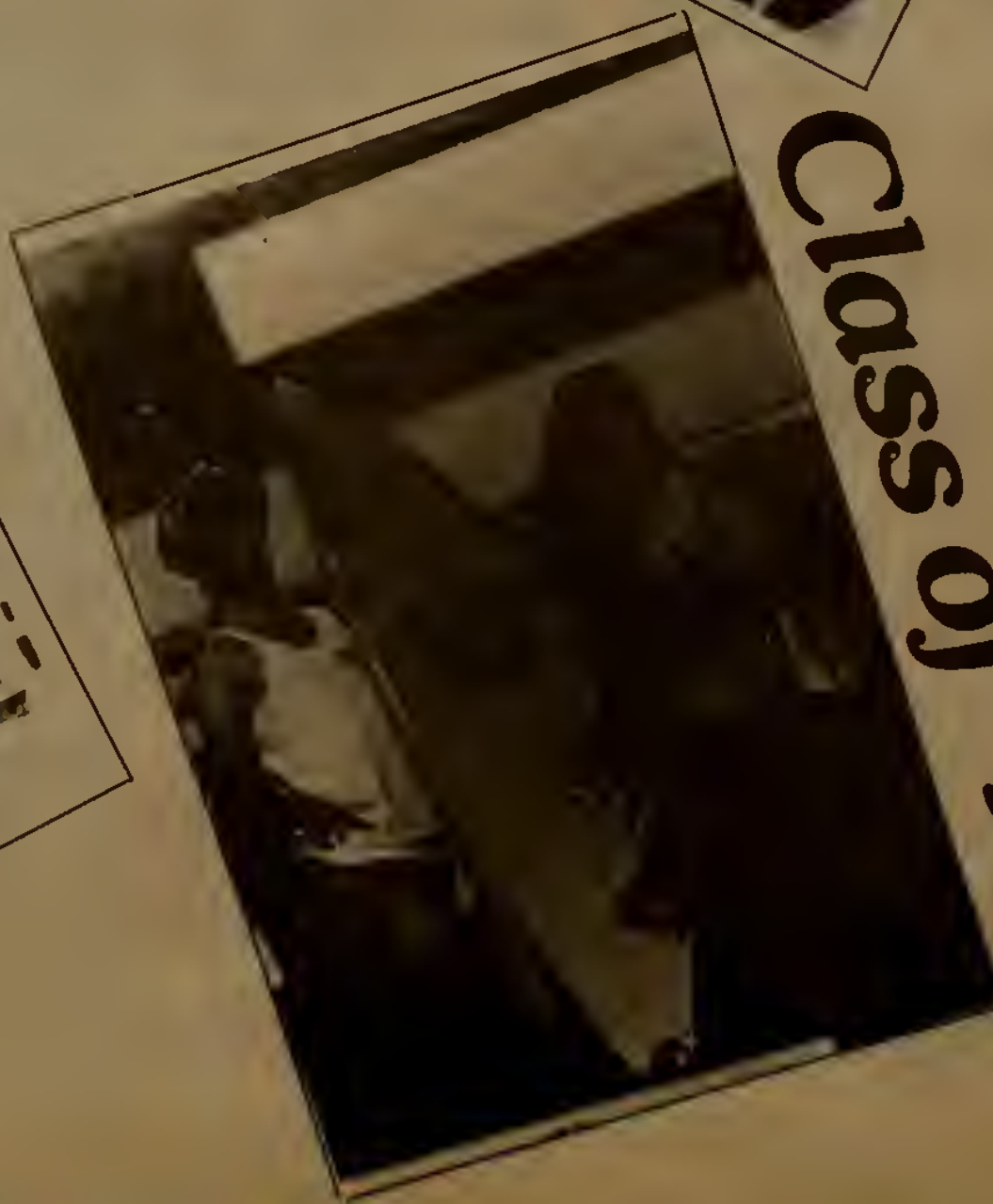
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9

Class of '90



MING '89



Class of '93

10 Campus Life

Thursday, November 2, 1989

HELPLINE...

First Resort, not last choice...

By Darcy Culley
Echo Staff Writer

Have you ever felt like confiding in someone who you know will really listen objectively and understand what you are saying? If so, then the First Resort is the place for you.

The First Resort, located in the Mt. Clef Chapel, houses the peer health educators, fellow students who have the desire and the training to help their peers deal with the pressures and problems of college life. The First Resort handles everything from roommate problems to thoughts of suicide.

The First Resort has recently extended its hours, and is now open from 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Any CLU student can visit the First Resort during these hours and receive free counseling or just a listening ear. The First Resort is available for students living on campus as well as commuters. It also acts as a referral service for a variety of health related subjects.

The First Resort is staffed by 10 peer health educators. The peer health educators are trained and supervised by Kevin Lower, on-campus

counselor, and Shirley Lundeen, R.N. All are trained throughout the year, and all sessions with other students are strictly confidential. The peer health educators are available for help and advice at any time, not just during the scheduled hours, students should feel free to contact them.

"The First Resort is a real needed program," says Kim Wilson, a junior psychology major who acts as a peer health educator. "The most important thing I can do is to listen objectively and not judge. I want the students who come to talk to me to know that their confidence won't be betrayed," she says.

In addition to Wilson, the nine other peer health educators are: Robert King, senior biology major, Kevin O'Neill, senior psychology major, Molly Knutson, senior liberal arts and education major, Karla Romstad, junior psychology major, Elizabeth Bosley, senior biology major, Deana La Berbera, junior psychology and business major, Derek Harman, junior sociology major, Cindy Fiegner, senior sociology major, and Jennifer Fell, senior biology major.

CLU Guild donates \$2000

Continued from page 7

The Guild's procedure, said Castillian, is to obtain from the Senate a list of items that are needed on campus. They make a priority list and allocate funds accordingly.

Castillian met with Randolph to get input from the list. The three items submitted to the Guild were ashtrays, benches and tables. The Guild decided to grant tables first, benches next and no ashtrays.

It is also the Guild's procedure, added Castillian, that the funds are allocated in the Fall, but not released until the end of the school year. Thus placement of the tables and benches will not begin until summer.

The tables will be purchased disassembled, but the benches will most likely be constructed. Randolph feels that it would be more economically advantageous to build the benches than to buy them preconstructed.

The Senate, said Castillian, plans to acknowledge the Guild's generous donation with a plaque.

"The Guild had done a lot to help improve CLU. We are always grateful for their donations," said Castillian.

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Send your friends and loved ones messages every week in the ECHO for only \$.50 for every 25 words. Deadline: Every Sunday before publication.

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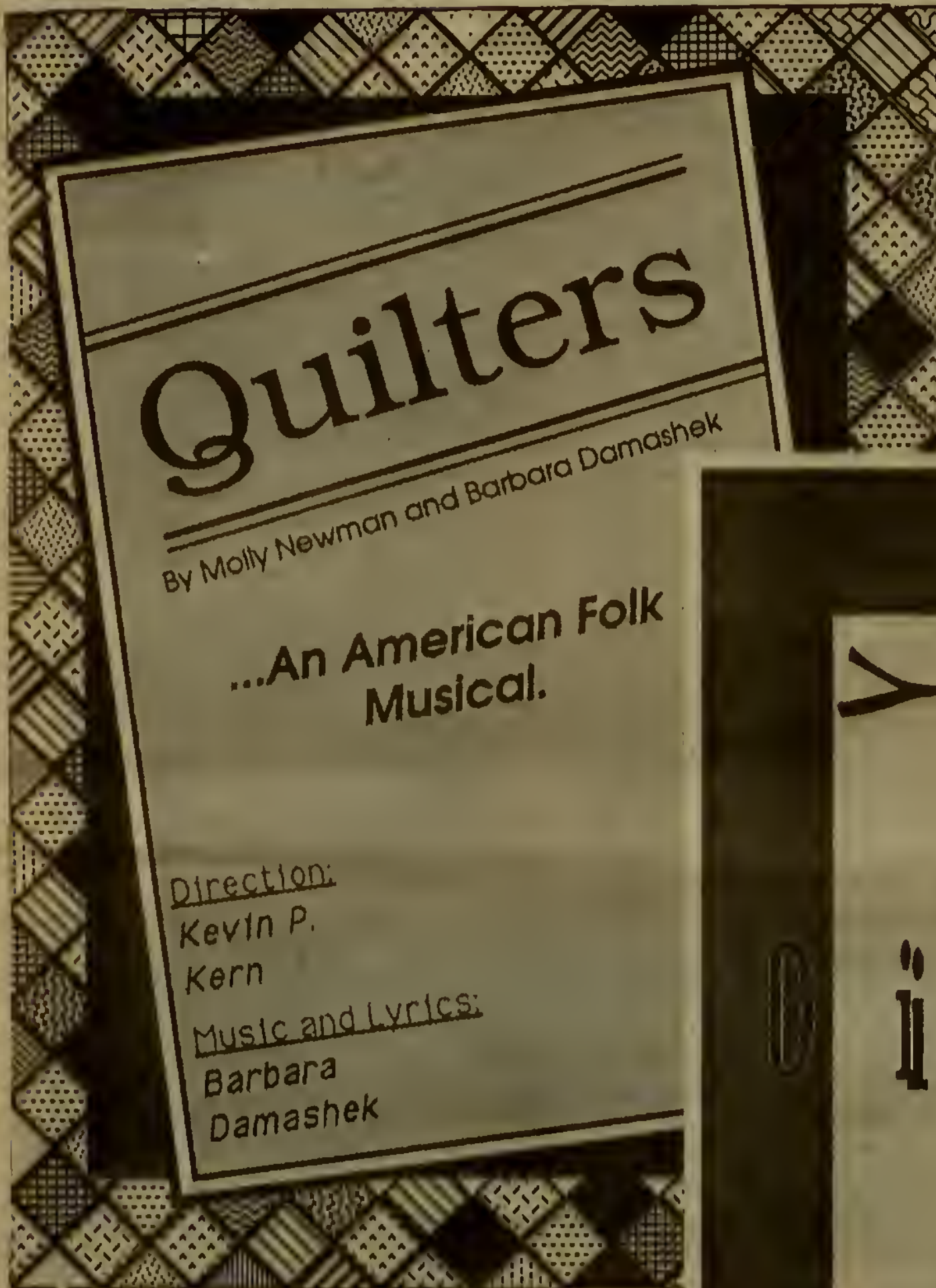
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Thursday, November 2, 1989

Department of Drama Presents...



Quilters

November 9	8:00 pm
November 11	6:00 pm
November 12	8:00 pm
November 16, 17, 18	8:00 pm
November 19	2:00 pm

Box office telephone: 493-3410

...An American Folk Musical.

Direction:

Kevin P.

Kern

Music and Lyrics:

Barbara

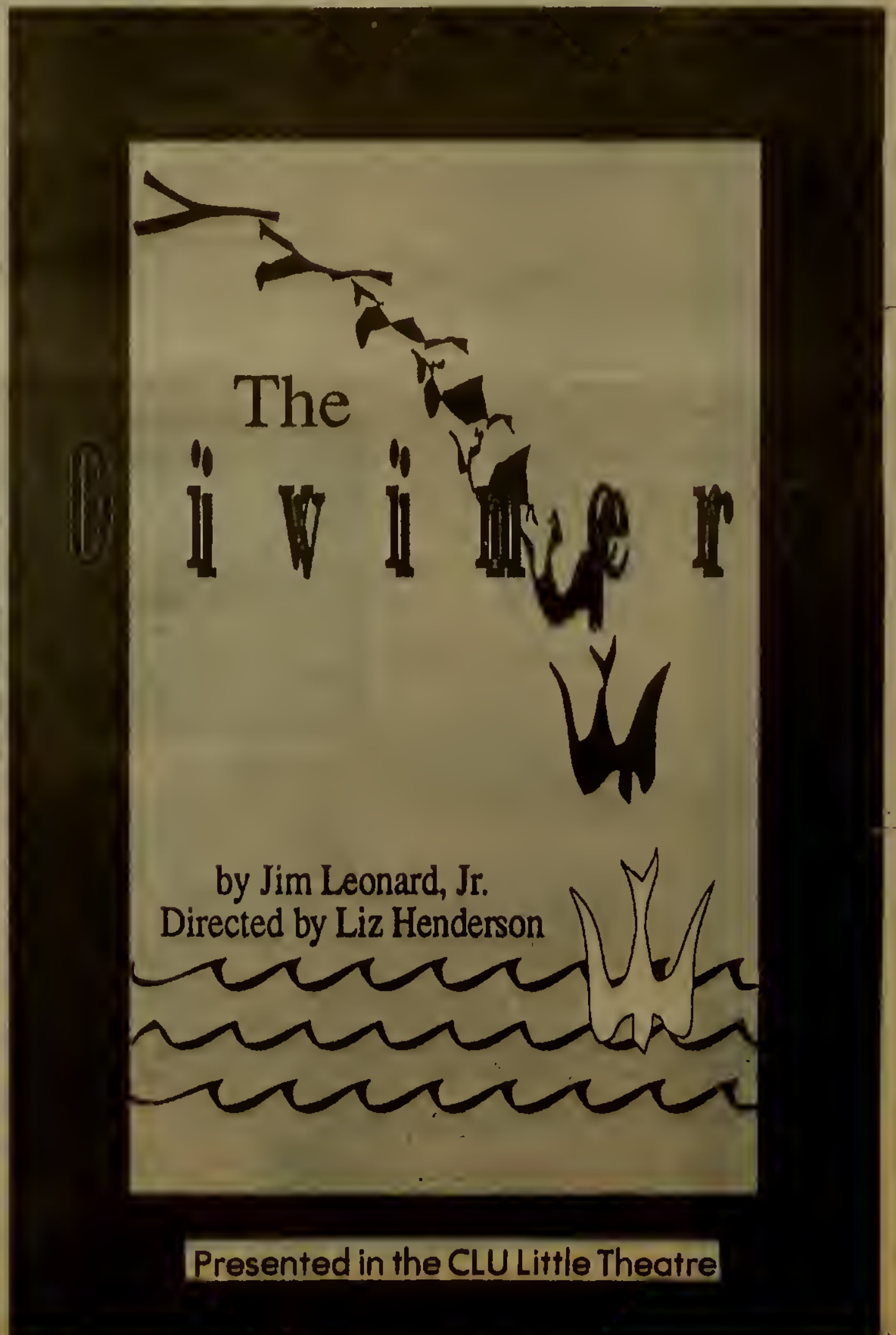
Damashek

The Diviners

November 2	8:00 pm
November 3	8:00 pm
November 4	8:00 pm
November 10	8:00 pm
November 11	9:00 pm

General Admission: \$5.00

Free with CLU I.D.



by Jim Leonard, Jr.
Directed by Liz Henderson

Presented in the CLU Little Theatre

12 Entertainment

Thursday, November 2, 1989

Movie of the Week

By Suzan Schmidt
Echo Staff Writer

A definite must-see this fall is "Look Who's Talking," a movie starring Kirstie Alley (Cheers), John Travolta, and the voice of Bruce Willis.

Alley is an unwed accountant who becomes pregnant by her long-time, married lover. Needless to say, the father of her unborn baby drops out of her life and doesn't support her or her baby, Mikey.

Travolta plays James, the taxi driver who takes Alley to the hospital while she's in labor. He ends up sticking around for the delivery and much more.

Olympia Dukakis portrays Alley's mother. An accountant herself, she is an emotional, yet funny new grandmother and mother.

The ending of "Look Who's Talking" is predictable, but even though you know all along what will happen, the journey is very entertaining.

The casting of Alley is good, and the comeback for Travolta even better, but the real surprise to the movie is the voice of Willis as baby Mikey.

Director and producer Amy Heckerling really pulls the personalities out of Alley and Travolta, and brings their styles together perfectly. The casting of Willis as Mikey is legendary.

Plan on buying your tickets early for "Look Who's Talking" and standing in line at the theatre -you'll have to for this movie.

SEE NEXT WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SECTION FOR MUSIC NEWS...

LOCAL RABBI TO SPEAK ON JUDAISM AT C.L.U.

The Religion Department welcomes Dr. Frank Rosenthal to C.L.U. for three public lectures on Judaism this fall. Everyone is welcome to attend these free lectures which are sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society:

November 1, 9:00 a.m. Nygreen 6, "Judaism of the 2nd Temple"

November 7, 2:30 p.m. Nygreen 6, "Post-Biblical Judaism"

November 20, 12:30 p.m. Nygreen 6, "The Dual Torah"

Dr. Rosenthal has had years of experience as a rabbi and as a professor at Drake University and the University of Judaism in Los Angeles. C.L.U. has profited from his numerous appearances to classes and groups through the Jewish Chautauqua Society in the past. The Jewish Chautauqua Interfaith Education Program aims to build bridges of understanding and mutual respect among people of differing faiths by providing speakers on college and university campuses.

Rock hall announces '90 inductees

by Jarle Nakken
Echo Staff Writer

As the 1990s approach, The Clash's "London Calling" was voted best album by the editors of Rolling Stone in its publication, "Best Albums of the Eighties."

In two months the 1980s will enter the history books. On this occasion, the editors of the popular rock 'n' roll magazine developed a top-100 list of the Eighties to get an idea where this decade led us musically.

Prince had three albums among the top 20 with Purple Rain voted as the second best album of the decade.

"Prince called the tune for pop music in the Eighties, imprinting his Minneapapolis sound on an entire generation of musicians, both black and white," say the editors of Rolling Stone.

Bruce Springsteen had four of his albums among the top 100, with "Born in the USA" in 6th place.

Other albums making the top 10 were: U2, "Island"; Talking Heads, "Remain in Light"; Paul Simon, "Graceland"; Michael Jackson, "Thriller"; R.E.M., "Murmur"; Richard and Linda Thompson, "Shoot out the Lights"; and Tracy Chapman, "Tracy Chapman."

"The first entries here [on the top 100 list] span the Clash's polygot punk, Prince's crossover funkadelica, Afro-bop from Talking

Heads and Paul Simon and hymns of innocence and experience from U2 and Tracy Chapman," was how the editors described the musical trend at the top of their list.

Public Enemy was ranked as 12th best with the album "It Takes A Nation Of Millions To Hold Us Back" and were the highest-placing rap group on the list. "...Rap transformed the face -- and voice -- to popular music" is written in the introduction to the hit list.

The highest ranked heavy metal band was AC/DC, 26th with "Back in Black."

The popular "Brothers in Arms" album by Dire Straits did not even make the list.

"Best-of lists such as this one are by nature subjective. But rock in the Eighties was like that -- lively, varied, contentious and to some degree, inconclusive," the magazine said.

Even though "London Calling" by The Clash never reached higher than 27 on the charts, the editors of Rolling Stone felt that the album, which was released in January 1980, was the best of the Eighties.

It is clear that the editors of Rolling Stone do not judge music by sales figures. When explaining how they reached a decision on No. 1, they said, "The Clash stormed the gates of rock convention and single-handedly set the agenda -- musically, politically and emotionally -- for the decade to come."

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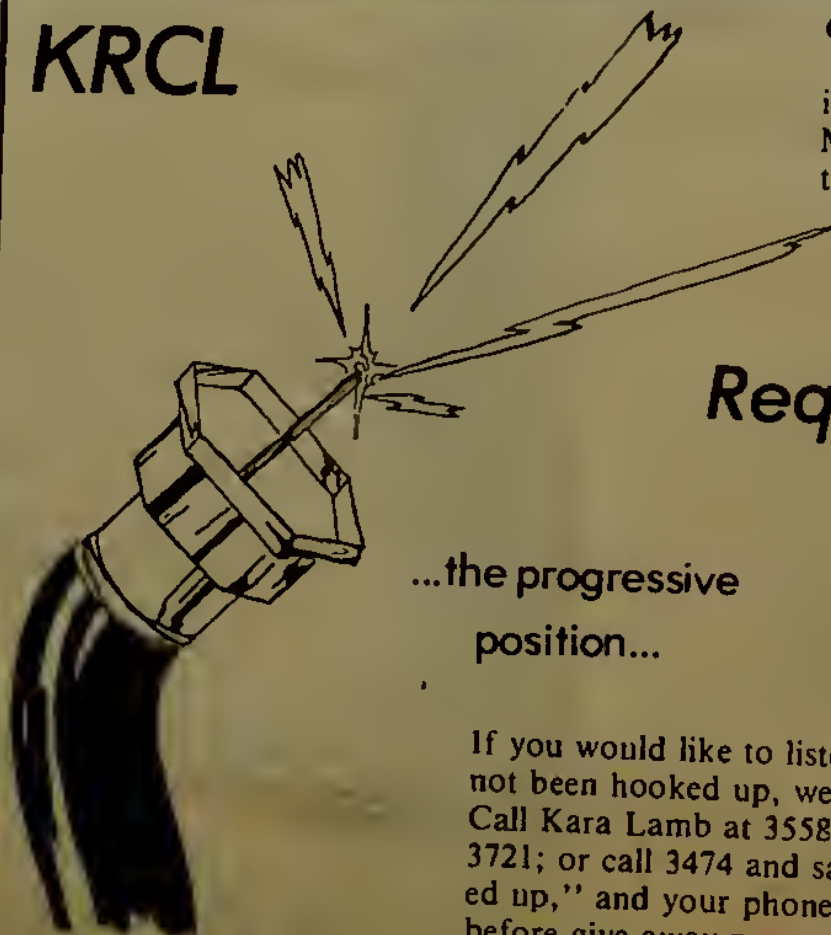
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Entertainment 13

Thursday, November 2, 1989

Photo mural tells refugee story

By Kari Hougrud
Echo Staff Writer

"We set out by foot, and when it grew dark, we kept walking. Finally, we got to a shelter where we stopped to rest. I don't recall the time when soldiers fell upon us. I stepped out of the shelter with my children when we heard the shooting. My children ran away from me, I guess because they were scared. I realized then that I had lost my three children. This is one of my worries. I don't have my three children anymore; and they are a part of my body," (Mother, El Salvador).

"The Agony of the Refugee in Our Time" is an exhibition of photomurals and texts documenting and interpreting the plight of refugees worldwide at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery through Nov. 5. Facts and eyewitness accounts speak to us in the voice of the refugee.

The exhibition is organized into four sections. The first one is flight. Refugees are escaping their homes from the 40 wars being fought around the world today. Virtually all of these wars are internal struggles supported by weapons made by the superpowers.

Part two is called "homeland." By destroying civilian life, and moving people into "model villages," governments control their citizens.

Part three is about the refugee camp. Host governments see camps as the easiest method of controlling the often sudden influx of unwanted

refugees.

Asylum is the last part of the exhibition. Rejection is often rationalized by labeling the refugees "economic migrants" or "illegal aliens" rather than "people with a well-founded fear of predictions."

According to the United Nations High Commission on Refugees, the U.S. Committee for Refugees, Human Rights Watch, and World Refugee Survey have by 1989 more than 14 million individuals been pushed out of their homeland by indiscriminate violence and persecution. Their experience is determined by political motives, not by personal or humanitarian considerations.

The exhibition is a very strong witness for the world's refugee problem. The impact it has is even greater, yet it only gives a glimpse of the tremendous tragedies behind.

This travelling exhibition has been organized by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, a division of the Cultural Affairs department, City of Los Angeles, Tom Bradley, Mayor; and Adolfo Nodal, general manager. FORCED OUT is sponsored in part by Amnesty International USA.

FORCED OUT is at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Barnsdall Park, 4804 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Gallery hours are 12:30-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

Show features art of the islands

Reprinted from the News Chronicle

LOS ANGELES -A current exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry enables its audience to tour one of the state's most beautiful natural resources.

"Channel Islands Imagery" is a collection of nature photographs that capture both the beauty and diversity of the islands off California's coast. Included are shots of kelp, jellyfish,

brown pelicans, even a sunset over Prince Island.

The exhibit features the work of 14 winners from last year's Sea Center Photography Contest, a national competition sponsored by the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

The show runs through Jan. 7 at the museum, Exposition Boulevard and Figueroa Street, Los Angeles. For more information, call (213)744-7400.

Entertainment Update

Make Your Own Video

Hollywood, CA,--*YOUR VIDEO DEBUT*, now open at 6800 Hollywood Boulevard at Highland Ave., is the next big splash in the entertainment industry. For \$25 anyone can make their "debut" and get a good quality videotape, complete with titles, background scenes, MTV-style visual effects and music on a VHS cassette.

"Every aspiring performer or air guitar hero can now get a little closer to their dreams," said Jack Hilton, president and owner of *YOUR VIDEO DEBUT*, who has more than 15 years' experience in motion pictures and television. "Video demos are also the best and most convenient means for new talent to gain exposure," adds Hilton.

YOUR VIDEO DEBUT's Hollywood location had also led to an interesting sideline. "We're getting quite a few customers who want to spend a little extra and get a better quality video. So we're adding broadcast quality equipment to produce low-budget professional videos."

For more information contact Jack Hilton, *YOUR VIDEO DEBUT*, (213) 466-6756.

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The Miss Gold Coast Scholarship Pageant, a Preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, is looking for qualified young ladies interested in obtaining Scholarship money.

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Cross Country Racing Towards Districts

By Jarle Nakken
Echo Staff Writer

One week away from the NAIA District III Championship, the men's cross country team took third in University of California-San Diego Invitational competing against mainly teams outside the District.

Point Loma Nazarene won the race with 35 points, with U.C. San Diego trailing by two points. CLU came in third 30 points behind the winning team.

Coach Donald R. Green felt that his runners "did not run good this weekend." However, he added that "they are in excellent shape" and that he hopes "they do well in Districts," at Blola, Nov. 4.

Top runner for the Kingsmen was Jonz Norline who came in fifth, completing the 8000 meter course in 26:54, 57 seconds behind the winner Goshu Tadese, from Point Loma.

Norline was not happy with his performance last week, but he is ready for Districts. "There will be a lot of competition. I have to run hard,

and I am ready to run hard," he said.

Matt Griffith was the second best runner for CLU, placing 10th with a time of 27:32. Tim Delkeskamp placed 13th, trailing Griffith by 42 seconds.

Green said he was happy with Delkeskamp's improvement and said that "he ran really well" this weekend.

The remaining Kingsmen runners were Bob Bolton 24th, Alfredo Deleon 26th, Eric Berg 36th and Dana Gamble 42nd out of 45 contestants.

The Kingsmen runners won the NAIA District III Championship last year and went to Nationals in Kenosha, Wis., where they placed 22 overall.

"The odds are against us because in 30 years of men's cross country, only 10 teams have been able to repeat," said Griffith. He added that, "our training has been geared towards Districts, and we are all looking forward to running."

Even if the team does not win this weekend, some of the runners have a chance of going to Nationals individually. The top seven runners

from the winning team are subtracted from the results, and the remaining top five runners go to nationals, said Green.

The NAIA District III Championship will be held at La Mirada Park by Biola University at 11 a.m., Nov. 4.

Best Getting Better

by Mark Johnson
Echo Staff Writer

The women's cross country team has had its best season in the history of CLU and hope to carry on the success in the District III Championships.

This Saturday, Nov. 4, the women's cross country team goes into the District III Championships ready to win.

Heldi Peterson and Francine Byrne are the two strongest runners for the women's team. Peterson has just come back from an injury and is running strong while Byrne has been running stronger and stronger in each practice.

The strength for the women's team is depth. "We have no stand-outs on the team. All of our runners are solid. Other teams may have one or two good runners and the others are just fill-ins," coach Hector Nieves said.

Westmont is favored to win and Azusa is the most likely candidate to upset Westmont. Coach Nieves said, "We can win but we must have a great race from our fifth runner."

CLU may have individuals qualify for nationals. The top five individuals on a non winning team can qualify. Heldi Peterson and Francine Byrne have the best chances to qualify.

Winning Confidence

By Dave Salzwedel
Echo Staff Writer

The Regals scored three goals as they flew past Whittier College 3-0 in a women's non-conference soccer match on Oct. 30 at Whittier.

The victory improved the Regals record to 5-1-1 for the season.

"The Regals played with confidence after they had a very tough week of competing against nationally ranked teams," commented head coach George Kuntz.

Those teams included the University of California-San Diego, University of California-Irvine and Westmont College. All three of those teams are in the top 10 of their respective conferences, according to Kuntz.

The Regals outshot the Lady Poets from Whittier 16-4 in the match.

Sophomore midfielder Candace Deutsch scored on a well-placed free-kick from about 25 yards away from the net. Freshman Vanessa Martin and Junior Kristi Moothart also added to the scoring.

This was the second time the Regals have faced the Lady Poets from Whittier. The Regals won that meeting 1-0, outshooting the Lady Poets 19-1.

The Regals finish up their first season Nov. 2 against Azusa Pacific University at 3:30 p.m. on the North Field.

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Eight turnovers kill Kingsmen

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

If there is one thing that you cannot do in football and expect to win it is to turn the football over. The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen turned the football over eight times in a 34-20 loss to the Southern Utah Thunderbirds.

The Kingsmen were expected to be blown out by Southern Utah, who had beaten Western Football Conference juggernaut Portland State, 36-26, last week. The Vikings had been unbeaten in conference play for the last three years.

Besides that, the Thunderbirds had a running back that was considered at least one of the top three in the conference and an offense that was ranked third. The Kingsmen couldn't possibly expect to beat such a powerful team, could they?

But they did expect to win, and came close to doing just that.

After getting blown out in the first half, 24-6, the game looked as if it might be a repeat of the Santa Clara game the week before. A strong third quarter sets things straight for the Kingsmen, however.

A goalline stand on fourth-and-one late in the first half helped the Kingsmen bounce back with 14 straight points in the third.

With 11:55 to play in the 3rd, Dan Nagelmann ran the ball in from nine yards out to cut the Thunderbird advantage in half. But that was not enough. On the two-point conversion attempt, Nagelmann's pass fell short and it remained 24-12.

Minutes later, however, the Kingsmen would drive down the field and score again on an Eddie Hoffman 1-yard run.

Kingsmen coach, Bob Shoup, elected to go for another two-points on the conversion. A high pass that bounced off a defender into the hands of Shane Hawkins cut the margin to a slim 24-20, and that's the way it ended in the third quarter.

In the fourth, after a Kingsmen fumble, the Thunderbirds drove down to the 10 of the Kingsmen where they were eventually stopped



Shane Hawkins hauls in a ball for a C.L.U. yards in offense Saturday against Southern Utah. (Photo by Chris Miller)

and forced to kick a field goal. With the score 27-20, the momentum seemed to be shifting in favor of CLU. On the ensuing kickoff, however, the game all but ended when Hoffman and Ashley blew a reverse on the three-yard line. Seconds later, the Thunderbirds put the game out of reach with a scoring pass from Rick Carter to Thane Marshall.

A disheartening loss at best for the Kingsmen, they will have to bounce back this week, the

final week of the season, against an old rival, Azusa Pacific University. Head coach Bob Shoup hopes it will be that simple.

"Well, I just hope we go into the Azusa game with a really good attitude," Shoup said. "I hope we can also have that kind of enthusiasm in practice, because it will rub off onto the game."

The final game of the season kicks off at 2 p.m. in Mt. Clef Stadium.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural football, which began only six weeks ago, is now coming to a close. Despite one rainout, the season was packed full of fun and intense competition. According to Norman Renolds, not only are intramurals and enjoyable way to exercise, "it added enough excitement into the school year to keep it from becoming monotonous."

The last games will be played this weekend, November 5th, and the top two remaining teams from each league will play off for titles.

At this time, the top contending teams are; And Then Some, Bowling Green and Killer Death Dodes all holding records of 6 and 0. In the words of potential play-off player Brad Adams from the team And Then Some, "The regular season was a lot of fun, but now the real season has begun!"

Mens soccer soars into semifinals

By Shawn Prokopec
Echo Staff Writer

The CLU men's soccer team has finished regular season play and has advanced to the semifinals to play The Masters Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 1 p.m.

The team finished with a 11-6-1 overall record and a 4-4-1 district record. The team is third-seeded in the finals behind second-seeded Masters and first-seeded Westmont College.

CLU advances to semifinals because first, second and third seeded teams received byes in the

quarterfinals. The semifinal games will be played between Westmont and the winner of the quarterfinals, and Masters and CLU.

CLU goalie Dave Salzwedel remarked, "Our team has confidence in winning, I think everyone will give 110 percent. We realize that we'll be out if we don't win."

The winners of the semifinals will advance to finals, Saturday, Nov. 11, with the winning team advancing to nationals in New Mexico.

The team finished the regular season with a 3-2 win over Cal-Tech Thursday, Oct. 26, and a 1-0 loss to Fresno-Pacific Saturday, Oct. 28.

Future Cal Lutheran Athletics Endangered

By Bill Ewing
Echo Staff Writer

Our athletic teams are having serious trouble. The trouble is that there are limited funds available for athletic scholarships. With the lack of support from the university, these teams are struggling in a league that offers scholarships to athletes.

In the past, CLU had a partial scholarship available for athletes who were in need. This scholarship included a percentage of the funds to be available to those athletes who had a 3.0 grade point average and a score of 1000 on their SAT.

This made it more difficult for the athletes; they had to have one full grade point higher as well as high SAT scores than athletes that were receiving scholarships at state universities.

Throughout the history of California Lutheran there has never been a "full-ride" scholarship.

The definition of a full-ride scholarship is: all tuition paid by the school for the athlete, as well as room, board, books and any other fees that might arise. In order to receive this type of scholarship, the athlete must have a 2.0 grade point average and at least a score of 700 on their SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test).

Take for instance, UCS. 95 percent of their athletes are recipients of some athletics scholarship. U.C.L.A. has about the same ratio. CLU athletes receive no athletic scholarships at all.

However, this year and for years to come, CLU athletes can apply for financial assistance

on a financial need basis.

These applicants must have a 2.0 grade point average or better and proof of financial need in order to receive assistance.

CLU's head football coach, Bob Shoup is very optimistic about the athletics at Cal Lutheran due to the change of policy regarding financial aid for athletes. "This (changing leagues) has only a transitional effect. Once we get used to this we will be just as competitive," Shoup commented.

California Lutheran University's football, basketball, volleyball, and soccer teams compete with other schools that provide a large amount of money toward athletic scholarships to their athletes, making competition that much harder.

These schools have the funds available to offer athletic scholarships and recruit talented players. This is not to say Cal Lutheran does not have talented athletes, but more of these athletes will offer better competition to challenging opponents if athletic scholarships were available.

Coach Shoup says, "If we could play schools that did not offer such scholarships, we could give them a run for their money."

This proves that there is both a need to provide such assistance and to recruit athletes that show promise in athletics. In return, place CLU back to being a formidable opponent. This will, in fact, develop positive support to CLU athletics by both students and our Booster Club.

In the Thursday, October 19 edition of the ECHO, an article was written by the Booster Club regarding the lack of support of the foot-

ball program and their withdrawal from the university.

These individuals have given much time and effort to the program, but continued lack of support for this program is their main issue.

Can we as Kingsmen and students here at CLU cope with the loss of this organization, much less deal with the fact that we will be only second best because these scholarships are not available?

"If a direction is not found and expedited," the Booster Club article states, "the university stands to loose not only students but a considerable portion of its reputation that has been built over the years..."

This is true. Why not offer our athletic department a little more to make our reputation stron again as well as our sports teams, try to limit ourselves by only being second best?

The most important aspect of California Lutheran University is academics with a Christian education. Why can we not use these value and implement them in our sports teams? The fact is that there is not enough money to go around. Where does it all go? To these acidemia? Well what about deferring some of those funds to the athletic program

The most valued commodity for any athletic team, be it football, basketball, volleyball or soccer, is talent. Talent worth paying for through scholarships.

Let's put Cal Lutheran back in the game and try to provide scholarships that will support these athletic teams.

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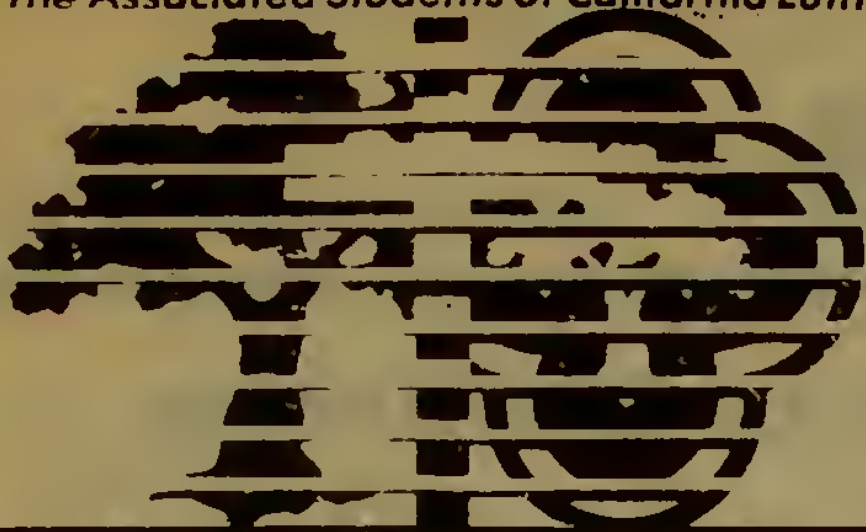
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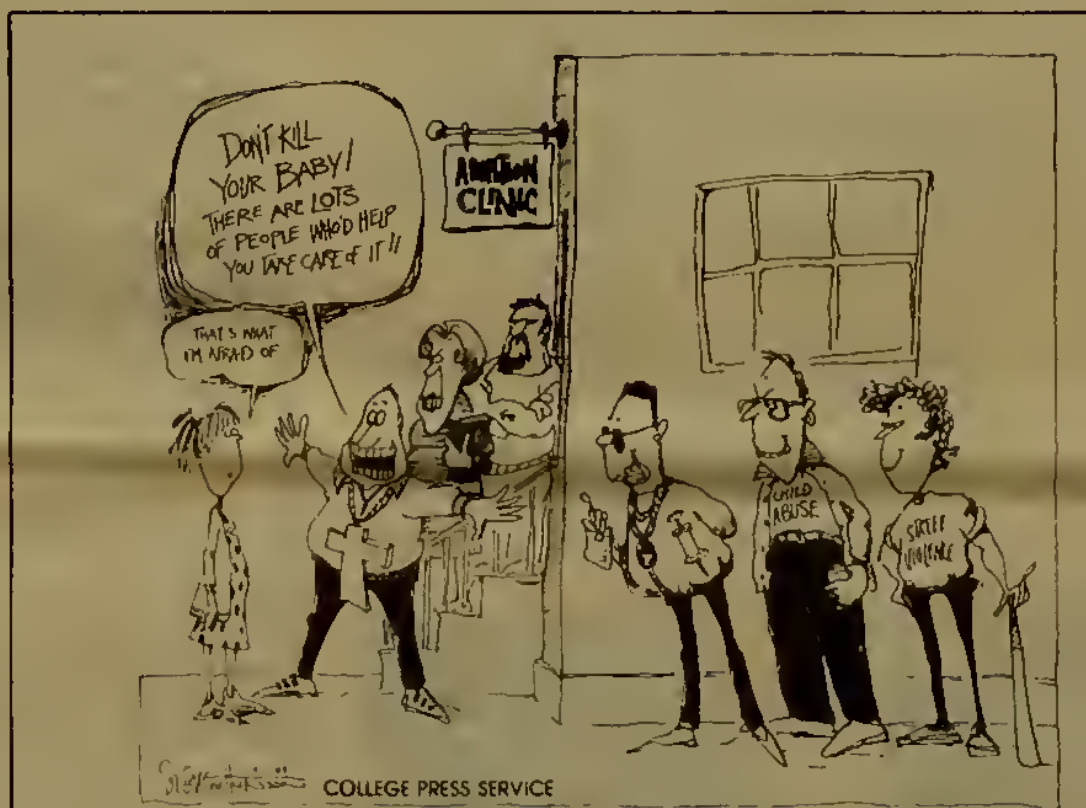
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Pro-choice Abortion Rally

An estimated
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pro-choice rally at
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Los Angeles
Sunday Nov. 13.

story
page
2



"DON'T BE A VICTIM OF CRIME IF YOU CAN'T DO THE TIME!"

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged
by the United States or by any other state on account of sex.

News Briefs

Attention Interim Students-PE482 ski trip has been cancelled. Other PE courses for Interim are available.

Thanksgiving Library Hours-Due to the power being off Thanksgiving Weekend, the library will be closed from 6pm Nov 22 through Nov 26. This is a revision from last week's announcement. The Library will reopen on Monday, Nov 27 at 8am.

Disaster Relief Fund-The final count has been made for Hurricane Hugo totaled \$1000 and donations for the San Francisco quake totaled \$1252. CLU should be proud of its students, staff, faculty and administration.

Recycling at the Lu! Save your cans and bottles and join in the positive step toward a cleaner environment. Glass and aluminum (rinsed please) are accepted in marked bins by the dumpster in front of Mt. Clef, Pederson, New and Old West.

Thanksgiving break begins Nov 22 at 1:30 pm. Students must be out of the dorms by this time. Any students wanting to remain on campus during break must notify student housing. An \$8 per night fee will be charged to each student remaining on campus.

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Resignation of manager raises questions

by Gina Ortiz
Campus Editor

Mike Cava, former station manager for KRCL, was asked to resign from the radio station after what he later described as a difference of philosophy about how the radio station should be run,

"I asked him to resign because I felt that he was undermining the good of the station," said Lisa Gaeta, faculty adviser to KRCL.

Cava allegedly made decisions of his own accord and gained access to information which should not have been public knowledge by going over the heads of those in charge, namely Gaeta and Dr. Bev Kelly, chair of the Communication Arts department.

"Cava made unilateral decisions that damaged the station; has been to a number of people in the administration without first consulting me; was not acting through the proper channels," explained Kelly as to what she saw as the key issue in the Nov. 2 resignation.

"It's my impression that the issue behind this incident is Dr. Kelley's disapproval of how the management staff and myself accomplished goals to improve the radio station," said Cava describing the cause for the controversy.

Defending his position and actions Cava said, "I didn't feel that students at the station always recieved the information they needed in order to do their jobs well."

It was with this feeling that Cava said he went to Dr. James Halseth dean of Academic Administration, and other members of the administration to find out more about whatever was going on behind the scenes at KRCL that the students were not being told about.

Among these activities was the station's application for a broadcasting license. Kelley explained: "Someone leaked to the 'News Chronicle' that KRCL was applying for a license and four people got after us because of it, the Communication Arts Department had to pay legal fees to get them off our backs. I'm not saying Cava was responsible for getting out because I can't prove it, but there are reasons why information is sometimes withheld from students.

After Cava spoke with a number of different people in the administration on several occasions he was asked to stop doing so by Mike McKinney, Station Director. "This was strictly unbecoming to the radio station. I felt he was taking us in a direction we didn't need to go in," stated McKinney.

Despite McKinney's request, Cava continued in his pursuit of information. It was at this time that McKinney confronted Gaeta and Kelley with his concerns. "McKinney came in and said he wanted to fire Cava. Something had to be done," Kelley explained.

"I thought it might come to this. This has been hapening for two years, but it's not my position to fire students. I only acted when students asked me to," replied Gaeta.

In the hours following the meeting between McKinney and Kelley, Cava gave his resignation. Since that time hea has been replaced by Maynard Schaus and Lane Carco as co-program directors. Their positions are being filled by other staff memebbers who have worked closely with him.

Things are again starting to settle down at the radio station. Student managers agreed at the last staff meeeting to get on with the business of running KRCL. "I'm pleased about the way things are progressing," said Gaeta.

There is no doubt that Cava will be missed by many. He did a lot for KRCL, this is evident in the office by the procedure manuals he compiled and the response some DJs gave to his resignation. Since Cava's release from the station, six DJs have also left.

Pro-choice rally attracts thousands

by Gina Ortiz
Echo Staff Writer

Eleven students and faculty from CLU were among the estimated 40,000 to 100,000 people who attended the pro-choice rally in Rancho Park on Nov. 13 near Century City in Los Angeles.

"It was inspirational. It was good to know that there are so many people who support the cause," said senior Molly Knutson.

Campus Ministries and the Women's Resource Center co-organized the carpool for CLU attendees. These representatives joined students from Occidental College, UCLA and a number of other universities in Southern California.

The rally was part of a national series which began that morning in Kennebunkport, Maine, and ended at dusk with a candlelight vigil in San Francisco.

Pro-choice activists were joined by politicians and celebrities. Among those in attendance were the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Attorney General John VanDeKamp, cast members from "L.A. Law," and "Thirtysomething," Norma MacCorvey --the real life Jane Roe of Roe vs. Wade, and actress Holly Hunter, who portrayed her in a television movie.

Speakers emphasized the pressure pro-choice advocates would be putting on political candidates who supported legislation that would place new limits on women's rights to abortion.

News reports of the event estimated the crowd at 20,000, second only to the rally in Washington, D.C. However, rally organizers represented by actor Richard Dreyfus, announced that the crowd was 100,000 strong.

The rally was a peaceful one for the most part.

Most stood in the park listening to speakers and enjoying the warm sunny day. This was only interruption by small groups of right to life's chanting just outside the rally.



Showcase 89 was a success last Sunday. Here Kim Poast visits the many different tables that

displayed aspects of the CLU community. (Photo by Paul Schoembeck)

Sales tax to help pay for quake aid

By Kevin Qualintance
Echo Staff Writer

Governor George Deukmejian signed a 12 bill package Monday that will increase sales tax by a quarter percent. The bills were quickly passed through the legislature in an attempt to aid victims in the San Francisco quake that struck Oct. 17.

The tax raise is expected to generate more than \$800 million, and will be put in effect Dec. 1. The temporary increase will be enforced for 13 months through Dec. 31, 1989. Sales tax in Ventura County will be raised from 6 percent to 6.25 percent.

The \$800 million generated through taxes will be combined with over \$800 million diverted from other programs to amount to over \$1 billion. The governor pledged to do even more if needed possibly by raising sales tax by an additional quarter percent.

Assemblyman Tom McClintock (R-Thousand Oaks) said during the special 3-day session, "The question is do we finance the relief by restraining the growth in state spending for a few weeks or do we impose an \$800 million tax increase on the people of California?"

The bills were opposed by most Republicans

were voiced before the final 56-17 vote in the Assembly.

The bills signed by the governor will: Create a damage compensation fund for victims, or their families, who were killed or injured in the collapse of the Nimitz freeway and portions of the San Francisco Bay Bridge;

Allow the governor to grant up to \$10,000 to those disaster victims with the greatest need;

Permit the use of state funds to high disaster housing areas, and provide low-interest loans for homeowners;

Allow businesses and individuals to carry forward property and casualty losses on their state corporation and income taxes for five years;

Accelerate earthquake prevention work on both state and local bridges;

Exempt contractors from various permit requirements in order to speed up repairs on damaged highways;

Replenish the state's \$20 million disaster response fund which has been nearly depleted.

"I think it demonstrates very clearly that California is a family and that people throughout California...have seen fit to support (the victims of the quake)," said Deukmejian.

Club links community and University

by Ron Culmer
Echo Staff Writer

The Community Leaders Club serves as a vital link of communication between the students and faculty of California Lutheran University and the community of Thousand Oaks.

This "town and gown" relationship provides a way for CLU to be involved with the community, at the same time raising precious funds that benefit the staff and students of the university.

Barbara Gilmore serves as the university communications director for the club. She, along with 400 prominent people of the community, some of whom are staff members of the university, make up the membership of the club.

The organization provides support in two ways: sponsoring activities and attendance at CLU events.

Perhaps one of the most widely known events the organization sponsors is the Dallas Cowboy Welcome Dinner, which raised over \$5,000 in support of the university.

The Community Leaders Club also raises funds through its Community Wide Auction. The auction, whose theme this year is "Stars and Stripes," will be Nov. 11 at the Hyatt Westlake Hotel.

Just last year alone, the club grosses \$50,000 through the auction. All of the profits from the auction went back to the students in the form of library books, videos, scholarships and classroom supplies.

Money, however, is not all of what the Community Leaders Club is about. If you ever go to a sporting event, a theater production, or perhaps a pep rally, know that there will probably be a CLC person there to cheer right

with these different groups will allow us to assess for ourselves the actual situation in this region.

In addition, we will focus on liberation theology as a creative response from base Christian communities. Liberation theology is a diverse and controversial theology that has nevertheless brought vitality, strength and hope to millions of oppressed people in the world Christian community.

Please call Esther Menn (493-3239) for more information about this trip, which is through the Center for Global Education at Augsburg College. Deposits to reserve space will be accepted until Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Interim trip offers close-up of Central America

Are you interested in the current events in Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua but finding it difficult to determine what is really going on in the region because of conflicting reports and poor news coverage? If so, you are exactly the person for whom the interim trip to Central America was designed. Our travels will allow us to meet directly with a wide variety of groups, including base Christian communities, representatives of the Catholic Church hierarchy, officials at U.S. Embassies, Central American Government officials, human rights organizations, mothers of disappeared persons, displaced persons in refugee camps, editors of major newspapers, business community representatives, and young men in military service. Our contact-

Former first lady to speak at Banquet

Former first lady Nancy Reagan will be the keynote speaker at California Lutheran University's Benefit Banquet, announced Dr. Jerry H. Miller, president of the university. This year's banquet will be held on Thursday, May 3, at the Regent Beverly Wilshire in Beverly Hills.

In recognition of her work against drug abuse through her "Just Say No!" campaign, the former first lady will be presented with Cal Lutheran's prestigious Landry Medal. Named in honor of former Dallas Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry, the medal was established to honor those who are an inspiration to American youth and provide leadership through their personal Christian commitments.

Past recipients of the Medal include: cartoonist Charles Schulz (1980), former President Gerald Ford (1981), former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach (1982), sportswriter Jim Murray (1983), comedian Bob Hope (1984), manager of the Detroit Tigers George "Sparky" Anderson (1985), actor Christian "Buddy" Ebsen (1986), Governor George Deukmejian (1987), senator Pete Wilson (1988) and comedian and philanthropist Danny Thomas (1989).

Tickets for the black-tie dinner are \$150. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with a reception, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 805-493-3164.

Recycling centers coming to CLU

Americans produce 160 million tons of solid waste every year -- more than three pounds per person every day.

Coming soon to a dumpster near you... Recycling at CLU. Save your cans and bottles and join us in this positive step toward a cleaner environment. Glass and aluminum (rinsed, please!) will be accepted in marked bins by the dumpsters in front of Mt. Clef, Pederson, New West and Old West. For further questions call Jahna Rakos, Ext. 3291.

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Racism creeping onto the college campuses

Courtesy of College Press Service

(CPS) - On Sept. 27, about 20 University of Massachusetts-Amherst students burst through the back door of the offices of the Collegian, the campus paper, to sit in until David Mark, the paper's top editor, would agree to resign.

The students were enraged by Mark's Sept. 19 editorial recounting his summer trip to the Israeli-ruled West Bank of the Jordan River. The United Nations observers posted there, Mark wrote, struck him as "sickeningly pro-Palestinian."

Mark ultimately refused to resign.

Halfway across the country, a Michigan State University student in a dorm lounge spied a small statue cast from a 100-year-old design depicting George Washington's horse's groom. The features of the groom, who was black, were sculpted in a manner that many would consider racist today. The student, unaware of the statue design's age, complained to his resident adviser, who urgently relayed the complaint to the dorm director.

Dorm director Rob Weiler subsequently was accused of being insensitive because he didn't immediately rush to the student lounge to see the statue.

Similarly loose accusations of racism have occurred at Metropolitan State College in Denver and the universities of Michigan and Maryland, among others, recently.

And while people have tossed dirty names at each other before, new anti-racism rules adopted at some schools have made the accusations of racism potent weapons that can cost instructors their jobs, student editors their positions and even classmates their college careers.

Tufts, Emory, Penn State and Brown universities, Trinity College, and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, among others, recently have adopted rules

limiting what campus residents can say.

"It's hard enough to get students to speak up (in class), and when they are afraid of the consequences, it only makes it worse," said Pamela Stephens, a senior at the University of Southern Louisiana.

"We've got to be concerned about how the rules are drawn," adds Jordan Kurland of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which monitors academic freedom issues on campuses and has scheduled a 'discussion' about the rules at a conference Nov. 8-10. "They get very complicated."

University of Connecticut political science Prof. Larry Bowman concedes limits on what can be said in class can be inhibiting. "Yeah, (bannings) certainly worry me."

"If you're teaching black history and use language people used to refer to slaves, you'd better make it clear that you don't imply the same language is appropriate for today," said Roger Ransom, who teaches Civil War history at the University of California-Riverside.

"The same thing applies to talking about women," he noted.

In the best-known instance of insensitivity costing a faculty member his job, University of Maryland instructor John Strenge, who had been accused of making a racist statement in class, resigned under pressure in September.

Strenge subsequently died.

The incident worried other Maryland professors. "A few (teachers) have raised questions," said Thomas Erekson, head of Maryland's education school. "They're just concerned that they should be very cautious," he reported.

New York's school board is debating the fate of a high school teacher who touched off a student riot in early October by observing Americans seem less concerned about the oppression of black people in West African nations than they are about the oppression of black people in South Africa.

"Students," observed Brown University Prof. Nancy Rosenbloom, "are at an age when they're very sensitive."

The threat of being misinterpreted, she added, is "and occupational hazard. It comes back to haunt everybody in their career."

Such concerns prompted Tufts President Jean Mayer to drop his school's three-month-old regulations in mid-October. The rules made it okay to say whatever students wanted in certain areas of campus, but punished students for say-

ing the same thing in other 'public' parts of campus.

"I have decided we are better off erring in the tradition of free speech," Mayer said in dropping the regulations.

"The classroom ought to be a place of genuine freedom," concurred Kermit Hall, and American history professor at the University of Florida.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said Vernard Bonner, president of Students Against Racism at Arizona State University. "A lot of the situations fall under the same circumstances of yelling 'fire' in a crowded house."

Bonner, who started SAR after a series of racial incidents at ASU last spring, said each offending remark should be judged in its context.

"If the intention of a remark is to motivate violence, then it's a problem," he said. "But if the intention isn't to hurt, then you shouldn't be punished for what you say."

Darius Peyton, a Black Student Union leader at Michigan State, agreed the new rules should punish only those who mean to harm others, not those who are simply ignorant. "To educate should be the number one goal" of the rules.

A number of administrators take a harder line. "There are serious problems with racial antagonism, and people have got to come to grips with it soon before even more problems arise," asserted John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles.

"Unfortunately, the law protects people who make racist statements," said Slaughter, who supports banning campus speech that could be considered racially offensive.

David Gardner, president of the nine-campus University of California system, recently announced a new rule that would also empower UC to suspend or expel students who use "fighting words" to disparage a person because of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or disability.

Display cases donated to CLU

Two solid oak display cases have been donated to Cal Lutheran's Pearson Library by Dr. John Manken, an educator and friend of the University from Pacific Palisades. The locked cases will enable the Library to display Cal Lutheran's special book collections and rare books which would otherwise remain in the University's archives.

One of the book collections now on display is the A. Weir and Josephine Bell Collection consisting of Martin Luther's works published in 1522 in the German language. This collection was donated by Mrs. Josephine Bell in honor of her late husband, Dr. A. Weir Bell, a former CLU professor of biology.

According to Della Greenlee, CLU's director of grants, "We are grateful that these display cases will now enable us to display to students and the general public our special book collections. They will help to build our sense of Lutheran tradition."



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FREE CUT

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANOTHER

Could it be true... sex at the LU?

By Jill Walter
Echo Staff Writer

The socially blind may disagree, but CLU students do participate in sexual activity. It happens both on and off campus.

Responsible students know that engaging in sexual activity involves risks, including pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases (STD's). What can a student do to decrease these risks?

Student Health Services, located in the Regents Building on campus, offers some options, including literature, video tapes, birth control and counseling.

The most effective method of birth control next to abstinence is taken orally and commonly referred to as the "pill". The pill is provided through Health Services on a trial basis for free and can be prescribed through a pharmacy for extended periods of time.

Prescriptions for diaphragms and cervical caps are also available. To obtain any prescription, a student must schedule an appointment with the campus doctor.

CLU students also experience unwanted pregnancies. Health Services provide CONFIDENTIAL testing at cost, and free counseling. Adoption and abortion are thoroughly explained, and referral to appropriate agencies are given.

Another risk of sexual activity is of contracting an STD. Testing for STD's is done through Health Services at cost, and free counseling is available.

Sexually active students are faced with a difficult situation. There are no non-prescription methods of birth control available to them on campus. The common opinion is that students can "just go to Thrifty" (a drugstore on Arboles).

Prescription methods don't apply to males, and are extremely expensive. The pill costs between \$13 and \$20 a month. Non prescription methods also can cost a lot, especially for a very active person.

There also aren't any methods available of preventing STD's on campus. Non-prescription methods such as condoms, sponges and spermicides with nonoxyl-9 are most effective and expensive.

Student Health Services are doing everything possible within their financial, space and time constraints. They need help to do more.

Today's risks of unwanted pregnancies and STD's can be avoided. The administration needs to investigate funding options to help offset the cost of birth control and STD protection for sexually active students. Federal grants, budgeting, private contributions and industrial grants should be actively pursued.

It is highly unlikely that sexual activity by CLU students at CLU will stop, by unwanted pregnancies and STD's can.

Freedom for the East Germans

By Phil Nelson
Echo Staff Writer

History is made everyday. Some days it's just much more mundane than others and we really don't notice the history that is being made. This week, however, history was being made in a grand way in East Germany. In fact, history was convulsing before our very eyes.

I am talking about the opening of the border between East and West Germany. In a surprise move this week, the East German government announced the opening of the border. Within hours lines were forming at the border crossings. Thousands of East Germans were crossing the border for no other reason than they were being allowed to do so freely without the threat of being shot at.

Of course many East Germans were rushing to see relatives they have been long separated from. Many had been separated for over 20 years. Parents and their children reunited. Friends renewed friendships that had been sustained by memories. As I watched the telecasts it was as if a homecoming celebration had been mixed with

the Fourth of July. I wouldn't be surprised if this becomes known as an event similar to our own independence day.

Of course, there are still a lot of details to be worked out. And, one should remember that the border has been opened, the wall is coming down, but the East and West German governments are probably far from reuniting into one governmental body, that is a long term goal.

Even if the governments are still far from reunification, the people of Germany are again one German people. Their spirits have never been separated, only their physical bodies separated by an ugly reminder of oppression.

I believe the people of the Communist block who have been liberated recently will be unstoppable in forcing reforms. The sound of freedom is starting to ring out all over the world and the sound is beautiful. The walls, both the physical and political are coming down. Let's hope we can keep the wheels of freedom rolling. If they keep building up momentum not even the governments of the world will be able to stop them.

Letters

KRCL controversy continues

Open Letter to the Powers that Be.

Thank you Mike McKinney. Thank you Lisa Gaeta. Thank you Dr. Kelley. The gratitude of the Communications Arts Department is overwhelming.

Just think, a few years ago KRCL had a know-nothing do-nothing tribe of managers who stole albums, did not do their jobs and occasionally got high in the production studio.

Four and one half semesters ago Mike Cava became involved in the radio station and a change started to happen. Cava lived and breathed radio station. He has sacrificed his time, vacation periods and personal money for KRCL. Through his diligence KRCL has become a much stronger, well-run and more listened to organization.

Because of his action and hard work KRCL's budget was raised for the first time in many years, new equipment, a computer, shelving and a cart machine were purchased, now the managers and DJs are better trained than ever before. All the above was done with little help from the faculty.

More recently all Cava and others were looking into ways to bring KRCL under ASCLU and also find a more active, knowledgeable, reliable faculty adviser.

So, far all Mike Cava has done for KRCL, Mike McKinney, faculty adviser Lisa Gaeta and Dr. Bev Kelley forced him to resign. Now, if only someone would congratulate them in similar fashion.

For all he has done for the station, and for all he could have done, it seems a waste to throw him aside. I'd like to hear some answers. Why? Marc Janssen
Station Manager, fall 1988:

Earthquake relief

courtesy of Stacy Reuss
R.A.S.C.

Dear Echo Editor:

This letter is not a criticism or a piece of "hate" mail, but rather, a letter of thanks. The students and faculty of CLU deserve a big round of applause and praise for pulling together to help victims of two major natural disasters.

First, a few weeks ago, there was a hurricane that wiped out many homes, families, and lives along the east coast. People desperately needed blankets; food, and first aid. Thanks to the students, faculty and administration of our university, we were able to raise \$500, which was then matched by the Lutheran Brotherhood, for a grand total of \$1,000!! That will be a great source of help and comfort to the victims of this incredible disaster.

Then, about two weeks later, there was an earthquake that caused extensive damage in the Bay Area -- much closer to "home." So far, we have raised over \$400 to send for aid and any necessities the people need to help pull their lives back together.

I guess what this whole letter is getting at is that I'm really proud of the efforts this university has made! It only proves that we do want to be involved, and we do want to help! We realize how fortunate we are to be at a place like "the Lu" and we want to share what we have with others.

So, THANKS CAL LU!! Your open hearts and minds will be appreciated by everyone affected by these major tragedies.

Sincerely,
Stacy Reuss

P.S. - contributions are still being accepted for the Earthquake Fund in the Campus Ministries Office.

Exercising my freedom of expression

by Christine Reed
Echo Staff Writer

My father's favorite T.V. show is John Byner's Bizarre. If you have ever seen the show, you'll understand my embarrassment. It is a crude, rude, sexist, racist and ugly comedy program that isn't even funny. My dad agrees to an extent, but, he insists, that's humor and humor is often ugly and tasteless. So, I suppose is life. So when my father starts watching Bizarre of listening to old Spike Jones albums, I find something else to occupy my time. Something classy like Emo Phillips or the movie, "Strange Brew."

Class, taste, appropriateness: it's all in the way you look at it. What offends one person may amuse another. Case in point: on Halloween, a young woman strolled into the Claremont McKenna College dining hall and began to strip tease. It was meant to be a birthday gift for a young man, but by the time the lunchtime performance was over, it had sparked controversy throughout the six Claremont Colleges, located in eastern Los Angeles County.

The administration has issued a statement expressing their concern over the incident, but have not taken any other action. However, some students and faculty feel that by not condemning the stripper, they are condoning sexist and degrading acts. "I think it exhibits some bad judgement." Dean of Students, Torrey Sun said. "On the other hand, we treat our students as adults, and it's not possible to regulate their conduct."

Having spent three semesters at the Claremont Colleges, I can say that I saw a lot of bad judgment there. And here at Cal Lutheran, too. And I have seen it at every school and work place I have ever been a part of. Good judgment and bad judgment are facts of life.

I am in no way condoning strippers in the cafeteria or any place else. That is not the issue. The real issue here is freedom. Albert Camus, the existentialist thinker, said that freedom is merely the right to be wrong. Every person has the right to do whatever they see right, without infringing on other's rights. This is a basic freedom.

My roommate, for example, feels that there is a "right" way to hang a roll of toilet paper in the bathroom. I maintain that there is no right or wrong way. There are different ways. No way is any more correct than any other. Without diversity, we become stagnate. I had never before even considered how I prefer the tp to be hung, but I now realize that even something so insignificant can be representative of the concept of freedom.

Voltaire said that although he might not agree with what you had to say, he would defend to the death your right to say it. Think about it. People have fought and died to protect their freedom. No matter how big or small the incident is, the right that we each have to express ourselves freely is a sacred one. I think it's silly to watch "Entertainment Tonight." I never understood drowning carrots in salad dressing, and I surely don't understand chemistry majors. But that is me. You may hate every single thing I do. That's fine. Just allow me the freedom to do it.

I am grateful to have grown up in an environment in which I was always allowed the freedom of expression. It is that freedom which has allowed me to grow and develop into my own person. And when I have a house of my own, my dad will probably give me statuettes of the three stooges for the back yard (yes, he has them, and he gave my brother a set already). And that's his God-given right. And I'll probably burn them. That's mine.

1989-1990 Echo Staff



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January Interim, Cal Lutheran's most fun time of year

by Kevin P. Kern
Echo Staff Writer

It was nice to break away last week, and do a Halloween piece but this week, I'm back to the regular format. My editor didn't really care for my Trick or Treat story, and was positive no one else would either. He said he wasn't sure that insulting the Nazis was fair. "They got a bum rap," he said. "So they killed tens of thousands of human beings, and tortured tens of thousands more," he said, "geeze get off their backs already." Then he told me I had to write something that pertained to the university, but there were certain things I was forbidden to write about. No President Miller "short jokes." No wise cracks about how there have been field investigators from the ASPCA hanging around the football office a lot lately. I mean

I suppose that I could do an article on ex-CLU basketball great Steve Delaveaga, and his stint with what is fast becoming the greatest Christian Basketball league in the state, but then I thought, "nah, Steve is much too humble, he wouldn't want that." Then it occurred to me: Interim. Write about interim.

So here it is, a quiz on what is certainly the funnest (if not the easiest) month of the year.

- When choosing a class for interim, you should:
 - Select a course to enhance your major
 - Select a course that travels to an exciting country
 - Select a course that gets out by noon.
- The interim theme "Making A World Of Difference" was chosen because:
 - It ties in with the ideals of higher education
 - It gives an impression of social change
 - "Party 'till you puke" was already taken.
- Students wanting to expand their knowledge of subjects in their major during interim should:
 - Contact their department chair
 - Consult the interim catalogue
 - Get real!
- Professors Steepie & Renick are travelling to France again because:
 - Professor Renick has a vast knowledge of France
 - Professor Steepie is skilled in French politics
 - If they go now and call it an interim trip, CLU will pick up thier tab.
- Most female students will be taking Kyle Tarpennin's Lifetime Physical Fitness class because:
 - They will learn the basics of personal fitness
 - It is a challenging course that offers a great deal of insight
 - His legs are nicer than Don Bielke's.
- Taking an interim course graded "A-F" as opposed to "Pass/No credit" is:
 - An excellent way to motivate yourself
 - A sign of maturity
 - Asking for trouble.
- Professors that require a final test during an interim class are:
 - Respected educators
 - Able to motivate their students
 - Going to have really small classes this January.

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Guild in need of membership increase

By Cindy Boker-Booth
Echo Staff Writer

LaRae Gantt, of the Department of Institutional Advancement, brought the need for increased Guild membership to the attention of the ASCLU Senate during the Nov. 8 meeting. She asked that the Senate members inform their parents and others of the organization and its activities.

"The CLU Guild looks to build membership," states Gantt. The Guild is a group of individuals who seek to provide service to CLU and its students. These individuals are alumni, parents of students and friends who are concerned with the well being of the university.

Gantt explained that the Guild holds fund raisers each year in order to support the various functions of the organization. This year the Guild has been selling luggage tags and will be involved in other projects before the year is out.

Last year, the Guild purchased benches to be placed around campus, and this year, they will be spending \$2,000 more to purchase picnic tables and benches for Kingsman Park.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the procedure to be followed next year in determining the homecoming court. In the past, all classes have participated in the nominating and voting of king and queen. The senate is proposing to change this by allowing only the senior class to nominate the king and queen. Then the rest of the student body would vote on those nominated.

There was also discussion about adding men to the court. At this time, the court consists of a king, queen and class princesses, but no men are appointed to the class courts. If the proposal is agreed upon, princes will appear in next years homecoming court.

The Senate also announced that CLU raised \$1,252 to donate to the earthquake relief fund. They are grateful and extend thanks to all who contributed.

ASCLU Senate meetings are held every Wednesday night at 5:15 p.m. in Nygreen 1. Students are welcome to attend, for there is an opportunity for guests to speak at the beginning of each meeting.

PAC presents African Forum

By Harvey Jones

On behalf of the members of the political awareness club, I bid greetings to the entire administration, faculty and student body here at CLU.

The Political Awareness Club is a non partisan organization which strives to understand the United State foreign policies and the economic effects which results from those policies. As students of political science and business, our objectives are to examine the world in a political, economic and social arena, and to determine what our position should be on events which unfold to determine the course of history. To date, the Political Awareness Club has examined what the U.S. position is on the Baltic States and have asked the question, "Is that position responsive?" With the help of the Honorary Consul of Estonia, Jaak Treiman, we've come to the conclusion that the Baltic States need to be allowed to exercise their liberty of independence.

Once again, the political awareness club has decided to broaden its horizons on global concerns by examining what the United States foreign policy is towards South Africa in a political, economic and social arena, and ask the question, "Is that position responsive?" Moreover, with the help of Global Peace and Justice, Black Student Union, the Drama department and the Political Science department, we proudly present a forum on the United States foreign policy towards South Africa, to be held Friday, Nov. 17, beginning promptly at 11:50am in the Preus Brandt Forum.

CLU students received \$5000 each

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

Four California Lutheran University students have been awarded \$5,000 each from the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program announced Betsy Kocher, CLU's financial aid director. Heather Hickok, from Downey; Jenny Peters, a sophomore from San Diego; Susan Sullivan, a senior from Orland; and Terri Treichelt, a senior from Brentwood, received this award.

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program provides college scholarships to outstanding high school graduates and college students who demonstrate commitment in pursuing teaching careers at the preschool, elementary or

secondary level.

Scholarships may be awarded for up to four academic years beginning in the recipient's sophomore year, with payments up to \$5,000. An applicant must be in the top ten percent of his or her graduating high school class, or receive an equivalent General Education Development (GED) score.

Participants must attend a California postsecondary institution with teacher preparation programs approved by the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing. Participants agree to teach two fulltime years for each year the scholarship is received.

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RECRUITERS ON-CAMPUS

Nov. 17 Corrections Services Agency

Dec. 5 20th Century Ins. Co.

6 New York Life Ins. Co.

7 FBI

Sign-up for recruitment interviews in the Student Resources Center.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

It's not too early to think spring! Students desiring spring semester placement must register this fall with the Director of Cooperative Education. Sign-up to attend a Resume & Interview Skills workshop.

Co-op Sweatshirt Winner! Congratulations Loren Geeting on winning the Co-op Raffle.

For further employment information, stop by the Student Resources Center! Office hours are from 9am - 12 noon & 1pm - 5pm.

Striving for the best of both worlds ...

By Mike Deeth
Echo Staff Writer

Wanting the best of both worlds is a problem, one international student explained to students and faculty.

Xiao Ying Wang, junior biochemistry major from China, Klaus Siolen Solberg, junior business major from Norway, Misao Kato, junior psychology major from Japan and Christine Jensen, a sophomore business major from Denmark discussed the cultural differences between their countries' and the U.S., Nov. 6 in the Prues/Brandt Forum.

Topics included dating, money, clothing and the educational system.

"Dating is more gradual," said Solberg. People rarely go out one on one," he noted. While in Japan, Kato said dating is private and more hidden.

The students also mentioned materialism in the U.S. and how it has affected their views on the culture. "It's essentially how you look in the United States, there is more emphasis on looks," said Solberg. "It's more natural in Europe," said Jensen.

The forum was a part in a series, "Making a Difference."

Solberg challenged the faculty and administration to implement more international trips for American students.

8 Campus Life

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Interim update on travel and foreign studies

CLU offers study trip to Paris

A 23-day travel-study trip titled "Introduction to Culture" in Paris is being offered by California Lutheran University from January 4 to 27, 1990.

The trip will include visits to the Latin Quarter, the French radio and television media center, the Paris Stock Exchange, National Library, City Hall, Paris' catacombs, the Tomb of Napoleon, the Eiffel Tower, the Army Museum, the Rodin Museum, Montmartre, the Sacred Heart Basilica, the Paris Flea Market and a unique tour of the Paris Sewers.

The cost of the trip is \$2,200 per person, double occupancy. Features included in this price are round-trip airfare on Air France from Los Angeles, airport/hotel transfers, 21 nights of hotel accommodations with taxes included, daily continental breakfast at your hotel, daily dinner at various Parisian restaurants, instruction and sightseeing arrangements by the tour directors and a pre-departure travel kit.

All lunches, entrance fees, intra-city transportation, items of a personal nature, passport fees and insurance are additional costs and are the responsibility of tour members.

Registration is with Dr. Karen Renick or Dr. Jonathan Steepsee and must be completed by Dec. 1, 1989.

For more information and a tour application, contact tour directors, Renick or Steepsee at 492-2411 or write to them in care of California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA, 91360.

Study the culture abroad or the language at CLU

Courtesy Drama Department

Professor Michael Roehr of the Drama Dept. has announced a \$250 price reduction for his interim travel course--"Broadway And Beyond."

"We have been very fortunate that U.S. Air is waiving recent rate increases and allowing us to travel at a greatly reduced fare," explained Professor Roehr. "In addition, Town and Country Travel has obtained substantial hotel discounts. Due to this, the cost of the trip is now only \$1750."

The tour will spend 12 days in New York City, viewing 9 plays from Broadway, Off-Broadway, and Workshop companies, as well as exploring the culture and environment of the city. In addition, 9 days will be spent in Washington D.C., Boston, and Hartford and New Haven, CT. attending the very best regional theaters in the nation.

"I am very excited about the fact that this class combines the best of both the Commercial and the Non-Profit theatre in America," added Professor Roehr. "Enrollment in the course has grown very steadily. We now have only 4 openings available, so anyone who is interested should contact me immediately. It's a tremendous opportunity!"

Interim Exotica with the Foreign Language Department

This year during Interim the Foreign Language Department is offering some perennial favorites and an all new course in Esperanto. Those wishing to travel to our neighbor to the south can accompany Dr. Urioste and Dr. Labrenz to Mexico City and points further south in order to learn about the CULTURES OF SOUTHERN MEXICO.

The sublime delights of Paris with her museums and "joie de vivre" await students who study French Culture with Dr. Renick and Dr. Steepsee.

Film buffs remaining state-side can look forward to Dr. Stewart's FILM NOIR course. This is a study of the "B-movie" detective thrillers starring Humphrey Bogart, Joan Crawford, Robert Mitchum and others.

Finally, adventuresome learners can take Dr. Fonseca's new course in ELEMENTARY ESPERANTO. Created in 1887, Esperanto is an international language designed to be used as a second, neutral language for all people. Approximately ten million people know this language which is characterized by its regularity of pronunciation, spelling and grammatical forms. Best of all, it is learned much more quickly than other languages.

For detailed information, consult the Interim Catalogue (pp. 8-9) or see the instructor.

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New courses for spring

Foreign Languages Offers New Courses This Spring

"Women in Hispanic Literature" (Span. 482) is in English and is open to all students. Created for the Women's Studies Program, this course will use anthologized texts especially prepared in English by Dr. Robyn Loewenthal, the instructor. Students will read a variety of works by Hispanic women writers or which feature prominent female characters of Hispanic literature. This is a good opportunity for students unfamiliar with Hispanic literature to see what they have been missing. Four upper division credits. (T/Th 10-11:50 A119)

German students can take two exciting courses this Spring. Dr. Margaret Michels says that "Business German" (German. 482), is invaluable to students who want to secure a job in any arena of international business. By the end of the semester, students will have compiled their own portfolio of business letters, a personal glossary of business terms, and will have learned how to negotiate the tricky waters of the multicultural business community. She cited several former students who landed their jobs based largely upon the expertise gained in the course and the portfolio, which impressed prospective employers. (MWF 12:15-1:20 E-6)

Dr. Walter Stewart is offering "Faust" (German 482). Students will study Goethe's masterpiece of magic and necromancy through an in-depth analysis of a bilingual English/German text. (MWF 2:30-3:35 A128).

Campus Life 9

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Appointment received

Courtesy of the National Association of Secondary Principals

Dr. Allen O. Leland, chair, education department, California Lutheran University, has been appointed to a three-year term on the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) Committee of Professors of Secondary School Administration and Supervision.

The seven person committee works on improving the preparation of secondary school administrators and of professors in that field.

NASSP is the largest school administrator organization, representing 41,000 middle level and high school principals and assistant principals.

In 1962, the former teacher, principal, and superintendent became assistant professor of education at California Lutheran University. Within four years, he became professor and now is dean of the School of Education.

An undergraduate of St. Cloud State University in 1950, he earned a master's degree in administration from the University of Minnesota in 1956 and an Ed.D. in curriculum and administration from the University of California Los Angeles, in 1962.

Attention commuters

*By Cheryl Hazeltine
Echo Staff Writer*

CLU commuters, there is a club forming for you!

Your interest in developing a commuter organization was the spark for the Commuter Association meeting Oct. 6.

"It will be a sounding board for your issues," said Mary Speegle, Director of Campus Activities. "It will take a core group of commuters to get this club in high gear."

Even though the attendance was low for this initial meeting, the group was enthusiastic about the suggested activities.

There will be Commuter lunch days weekly, beginning Nov. 29 and 30. Set aside Wednesday and/or Thursday between 11:30 and 1:30 to eat your lunch in the SUB. This is a good time for commuters to get to know one another.

There were suggestions from the group that changes be made in the SUB for a more comfortable atmosphere. There is a possibility of booths being put in to allow for some privacy, according to Speegle.

She also said that there could be an on-campus phone line hooked up in the SUB to help the commuters contact people at the University more easily.

An information board is going to be located in the hallway between the cafeteria and the coffee shop. Check this board for the current events at Cal Lutheran and the special events concerning the Commuter Association.

However, if you miss the board while at school, call the hot-line at (805) 493-3194, which contains a prerecorded message of up-to-date information that can be called at any time during the day.

Many other ideas were suggested to make the commuter more aware and excited about the activities at CLU.

Speegle hopes that it will fill "the gap for knowledge that those commuters who are new to the school are missing."

SPOTLIGHT

*By Stacie Guntman
Echo Staff Writer*

Dr. Marsha Markman, the new face in the English Department, brings her warm and caring attitude to CLU.

According to Markman, she decided to go in to teaching because she enjoys the subject of English and working with students.

Dr. Markman received her PhD. at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she was a professor for three years. She continued her teaching career at George Washington University where she taught a course in "Holocaust-Literature & Film". Markman was also the Director of freshman English at George Washington University.

Dr. Markman was a professor at UCSB before transferring to CLU. Her classes at CLU

include: Freshman English, Advanced Expository Writing and Business Communications.

Other accomplishments include research into students attitudes on writing, and having such research published in "Research Strategy".

According to Markman, "CLU is the smallest university I have taught at and this contributes to the friendliness among faculty and students." Markman continues, "These factors make my job more enjoyable."

Dr. Markman has been in the area for more than a year after moving here with her husband from Washington DC.

Markman says, "I like CLU very much and my goal is to share with my students some of the things and courses I've been interested in." Markman concludes, "I really just want to make a difference."

Free lecture on coping with change

Courtesy of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists-- Ventura County Chapter.

Practical methods for successfully coping with difficult of painful changes in our lives will be the focus of a FREE PUBLIC LECTURE by therapists Joan Blacher, Ph.D. and Susan Hurwich, Ph.D. on Thursday, November 16, from 7:30 to 9p.m. in the Community Room of Santa Barbara Savings and Loan, 425 Arneill Rd., Camarillo.

Dr. Blacher and Dr. Hurwich will discuss how to make sense of the critical changes in our lives and will help you let go of relationships or situa-

tions that are no longer appropriate. They will also offer suggestions and techniques to help you move forward into the excitement of new beginnings.

Dr. Blacher is on the faculty of California Lutheran University and has a private practice in Ventura and Dr. Hurwich has a private practice in Westlake Village.

The program is offered as a community service by the Ventura County chapter of the California Association of Marriage and Family Therapists. For more information, call Dr. Hurwich at (805) 497-0665 or 494-1112.



LET'S GET ROLLING!

The Federal Government requires all NON-RETURNING students, who have ever had a student loan while attending CLU to complete an exit interview prior to leaving school. This includes STAFFORD (GSEI), PERKINS (GDSI) or SUPPLEMENTAL LOAN FOR STUDENTS (SLSL).

Plan on attending one of the sessions listed above, each session will last approximately one hour. It is requested that you call Jean at 493-3115 or Karen at 493-3518 to verify your attendance. This will enable us to have your loan information available at the appropriate session.

TRANSCRIPTS, GRADES AND DIPLOMAS WILL BE WITHHELD UNTIL THE EXIT INTERVIEW HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

ATTENTION: NON-RETURNING STUDENTS! ARE YOU LEAVING CLU AFTER THIS SEMESTER? GRADUATING? TRANSFERRING TO ANOTHER INSTITUTION OR TAKING A SEMESTER OFF?? COME JOIN OUR LEAGUE.

WHERE: Nelson Room

WHEN: Wednesday, 12/6 at 3 PM or Thursday, 12/7 at 10 AM

EQUIPMENT: Pen, Drivers License number and the names and addresses of two personal references (not associated with CLU, or living in your or your parents home).

SEE YOU THERE . . . BE PART OF A WINNING TEAM!

10 Campus Life

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Student networking

By Vibeke Eriksen
Echo Staff Writer

CLU's Career Option reception Nov. 3 was a great success, according to Cassandra Sheard, director of CLU's Career Planning and Placement Center.

"The purpose of Career Options '89 is to provide the experienced students, alumni and friends of CLU an opportunity to interact with and gather information from a select group of employers in the area," Sheard added.

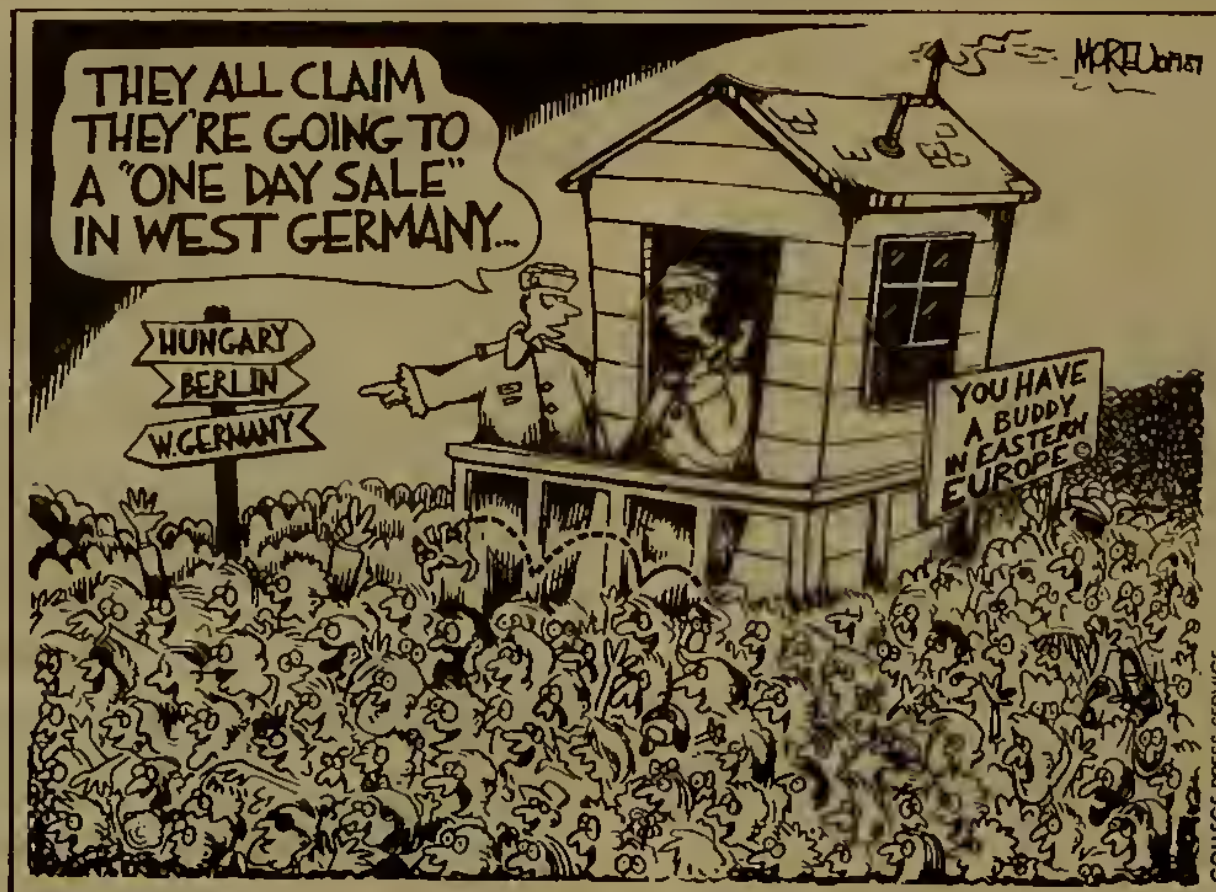
About 25 different employers discussed their industries and current employment needs with more than 200 students from CLU, over a cup of coffee and snacks.

It was actually four women from the Student Resource Center who got together and made this possible: Lopez Hayden, Dianne Tylor, Marlena Mullin and Sheard.

Sheard concluded that the Career Option "is a good opportunity to expand in areas the employers look for. And we, the administration, can see if the education at CLU agrees with the industrial needs."

In the spring, the traditional Career Fair will be offered to undergraduate students.

For further information, call (805) 493-3300.



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Co-op serves students

Cooperative Education continues to serve California Lutheran University students with unique opportunities.

South Coast Area Transit welcomed CLU Co-op students Kevin Bosetti and Sherry Chernow as administrative interns. SCAT employs college students, like Bosetti and Chernow, who would like to fulfill their college educations by working in various sectors of employment.

Bosetti's opportunity at SCAT came last January and he has worked in various departments there since. At SCAT he is given challenging career opportunities in sales that further develop his abilities to interact with people in a business environment.

Bosetti is also involved in identifying specific target markets for advertising and marketing campaigns.

He lives in Westlake Village and during his spare time enjoys art, music, wrestling and playing softball.

Chernow started at SCAT last June and has also worked in a variety of departments. She developed data collection procedures for a federal subsidy marketing survey.

In her spare time she enjoys exercising, reading and rose gardening. Sherry will graduate from CLU in December. Chernow lives in Ventura with her daughter Kerry, age 17.

Students are invited to register with Career Planning and Placement to take advantage of services offered to all CLU students. The CLU's Placement Service complements Co-op through links with employers to meet students' part-time needs. Undergraduate, graduate students and alumni are all served through Student Employment, California Work Study, on-campus interviews, and individual counseling. The coordinated efforts of Cooperative Education, Career Counseling and Placement Services at the Student Resource Center ensure that the goals of all parties are served.

Entertainment 11

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Walking in a winter wonderland

Disneyland features magical holiday season

courtesy of Disneyland's Publicity Department

Disneyland takes on an especially magical air beginning Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, as the Park's yuletide festivities make their seasonal debut, highlighted by the "Very Merry Christmas Parade," special holiday music and decor, and a brand-new musical revue on the Videopolis Stage.

Each year, the Magic Kingdom is transformed into a winter wonderland, with festive decorations throughout the Park and a glowing 60-foot Christmas tree in Town Square. Dickens carolers and strolling bands bring the sounds of the season to Disneyland guests, while at Big Thunder Ranch, Santa Claus awaits younger visitors eager to share their Christmas wishes. And in Critter Country, the Audio-Animatronics stars of the Country Bear Playhouse turn holiday tradition upside-down in the "Country Bear Christmas Special."

The "Very Merry Christmas Parade" is a yuletide favorite at the Magic Kingdom, combining lavish costumes, popular Disney music and the beloved Disney characters in a spectacular holiday pageant. Scenes from such timeless animated classics as "Sleeping Beauty," "Fantasia" and "Jungle Book" are brought to life on Main Street, U.S.A., in addition to parading toy soldiers, Santa Claus and his reindeer, and a host of Toyland characters in the parade's charming finale. The "Very Merry Christmas Parade" can be viewed on weekends only through Dec. 15, and daily from Dec. 16 through Jan. 1. In addition to the weekend parade, guests can see Santa in a weekday Christmas cavalcade Nov. 27 through Dec. 15.

Making its Disneyland debut during the 1989 holiday season is "One Man's Dream," a spectacular stage show premiering on the Videopolis Stage Dec. 16. The revue is a moving tribute to the talents of Walt Disney, highlighting his classic creations through music and dance, and culminating in a grand finale saluting his most famous star, Mickey Mouse.

At Carnation Plaza Gardens, the Disney characters present a special yuletide version of the "Fantasy Follies" show. Mickey and the gang gather at Minnie Mouse's chalet to make their Christmas plans, assisted by Santa Goofy and their holiday pal, Chris-Moose. "Fantasy Follies" will be performed on the Plaza Gardens Stage daily, except Dec. 2, 3, 9, and 10.

The Disneyland holiday season will end with a bang with a rollicking New Year's Eve extravaganza. Guests can ring in the new year at the Magic Kingdom, enjoying a thrilling midnight fireworks show and exciting nighttime entertainment, including Marie Osmond at the River Stage in Frontierland, rock-'n-roll with Surface at Videopolis and the Big Band sounds of Les Brown and his Band of Renown at Carnation Plaza Gardens. The Park's hours for this special celebration will be 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.



The Magic Kingdom's holiday season kicks off Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, and features special

yuletide entertainment through Jan. 1.

Throughout the holidays, Disneyland will continue to feature swinging beat of Big Band music at the Plaza Gardens stage, with Horace Heidt, Jr. and his Orchestra Nov. 23-26; Orrin Tucker and his Orchestra, Dec. 2 and 3; Jack Morgan and the Russ Morgan Orchestra, Dec. 9 and 10; Disneyland Salutes Benny Goodman, starring Peanuts Hucko and Louise Tobin, featuring alumni of the Benny Goodman Orchestras, Dec. 16-23; and Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, directed by Al Pierson, Dec. 25-30.

Disneyland's hours during the holiday season are 9 a.m. to midnight Nov. 23 and 26; 8 a.m. to midnight Nov. 24 and 25; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27- Dec. 1, Dec. 4-8 and Dec. 11-15; 9 a.m. to midnight Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, and 16-22; 8 a.m. to midnight Dec. 23, 25-30, and Jan. 1; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 24, and 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Dec. 31.

Further information is available by calling Disneyland at (714) 999-4565 or (213) 626-8605, Ext. 4565.

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12 Entertainment

Thursday, November 16, 1989

Celebrities go to dance clubs, too.....

A little money, a little gas can get you there

By Vibeke Eriksen
Echo Staff Writer

Are you looking for upbeat or glamorous dance clubs to liven up your weekends? "Spice" is one option, located at 7070 Hollywood Boulevard in Hollywood. It is only one of a large selection of dance clubs relatively near Thousand Oaks. This club is open Monday through Saturday, and includes a full bar.

If you are in luck, you might bump into some local celebrities on the dance floor. The music at "Spice" is mainly disco and rap, but it differs from week to week.

"Twenty/20," appropriately named since it is located at 2020 Avenue of the Stars (at the ABC Entertainment Center, Concourse level) in Century City, is also open Monday through Saturday evenings. This club has a large dance floor and the latest in video technology, and the chances to see movie stars here are as high as at "Spice."

Another dance club, "Stock Exchange," is only open on Fridays and Saturdays, but it is worth visiting especially if you like to dress up and dance to the latest music. This club is located on 618 S. Spring St. downtown, but you don't have to worry about parking, since valet parking is available.

If you don't feel like traveling to L.A. for dance club entertainment, you should try "Montego," on 15910 Ventura Boulevard in Encino (about two-thirds of the way between Thousand Oaks and L.A.). This club is very similar in atmosphere to the clubs in L.A., so it's worth a look.

"Spice," "Twenty/20" and "Montego" are popular dance spots in the nearby L.A. area, and the cover charges vary from only \$10 to \$15. It would be a good idea to arrive at one of these clubs no later than 10:30 p.m., otherwise you might not be able to get in due to the crowds.

Entertainment Update

MUSIC

The Conejo Symphony, directed by CLU faculty member Dr. Elmer Ramsey, will perform Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the gym. Don't miss this musical extravaganza!

DRAMA

Don't forget this semester's final drama performance "Quilters." Directed by CLU drama student Kevin P. Kern and featuring other talented actors and actresses, "Quilters" tells the story of the triumphs and tragedies experienced by the pioneers as they moved westward across the country in the 1800's. The final four shows will be tonight at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. All shows will be in the Little Theatre and are free with CLU ID. General admission is \$5, and reservations are requested.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

from
the ECHO staff

Local dramatists may entertain you

by Ron Culmer
Echo Staff Writer

Looking for entertainment these days is no easy task. Television seems mindless, the movies seem endless, and videos just keep you at home. For those of you who are looking for an exciting and cultural entertainment alternative, read on.

The local area of Thousand Oaks, Moorpark and Santa Paula offers many theatrical entertainment options that may provide the alternative you seek.

After finishing their final performance of "Annie" tonight, the Conejo Players, the acting troupe housed at 351 S. Moorpark Road in Thousand Oaks, will start their new season Jan. 19, beginning with "I Never Sang For My Father." Their season will continue with "Anything Goes," "Children Of A Lesser God," "Brighton Beach Memoirs," and "La Cage Aux Folles." Prices range from \$8.00 on Thursday nights to \$10.00 on Saturdays. Interested audiences should call (805) 495-3715 for

more information.

For those who prefer melodrama, which features exaggerated conflicts and emotions, the Moorpark Melodrama, located at 45 E. High Street in Moorpark, is currently performing "There's No Business (Like Show Business)." Shows run Thursdays and Sundays at 7 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., and Saturdays at 4 and 8 p.m. Ticket cost is \$9.50. For reservations and information, call (805) 529-1212.

The Santa Paula Theater Center will present Thornton Wilders' "By the Skin of Our Teeth... A Comedy in Three Acts," now until Nov. 26. Located at 125 S. 7th Street in Santa Paula, the theater offers a special discount ticket price of \$9.50 to students. Regularly priced tickets are \$11.00. Thursday night rushes, however, from 6-7 p.m. offer reduced seats at only \$7.00.

Show times at the Santa Paula theater are Thursdays through Saturdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. For more information and ticket reservations call (805) 525-4645.

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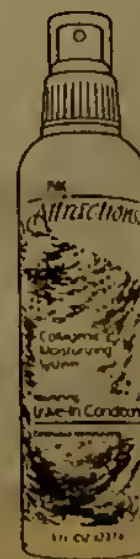
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Entertainment 13

Thursday, November 16, 1989

What really happens behind on-the-screen scenes?

By Mike Luhrsen
Echo Staff Writer

Roseanne. The very word makes you think back to your favorite episode, and you immediately say something like, "Remember when...?" From experience, I can tell you that actually seeing the filming of "Roseanne" is certainly a remedy for the boredom you are used to on Friday nights.

Before filming starts, the set is the center of attraction. For this particular episode of "Roseanne," four sets were used. The kitchen, living room, bedroom sets and a school hall set were already built before the taping.

When the audience is seated, a comedian comes on to entertain you, and get you in the mood to laugh. Although Roseanne probably gets you in the mood to laugh all by herself, this is not the only job the comedian has. He also answers any questions that the audience has about the show, and then between scenes, informs the audience of what will happen next.

Before filming, the cast was introduced. This filming was a good one to attend because it was Roseanne's birthday. When she came out, the whole audience sang to her. What a privilege!

The studio audience is told to be quiet and laugh at anything funny during the filming of a scene. Most of our time, of course, was spent laughing. You can either watch the production going on on stage, or see how the episode will appear to the viewing public by watching one of the TV monitors.

The fun continued between the scenes -- Roseanne kept the audience laughing by performing some impromptu skits. When not entertaining the studio audience, the cast talked to the director or had their make-up refreshed.

The cast of "Roseanne" does not use cue-cards--they memorize all their lines. They receive their scripts on Mondays, start rehearsing on Wednesdays, and film on Fridays. Productions are aired Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on ABC.

This particular episode started filming at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 9 p.m. At the end the cast came out and personally thanked the studio audience for participating.

If you enjoy "Roseanne" on Tuesday nights, you should see its live production. It would definitely not be a boring evening--you know, the kind that you're used to!

For more information, contact Audience Unlimited in Burbank.

* CLEAN PLANET? *

Surfing environmentalists -

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CLU Waverider Association's
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Thursday, Nov. 16

8:30 p.m.

*

SUB

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10-week Session	June 25 - August 31
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STUDY AT UCLA THIS SUMMER

The Running Regals are back

Courtesy CLU Sports Information

ONE MORE TIME: The Running Regals are back for another season, with head coach Norm Chung entering his ninth season at the helm. It has been four years since the Regals made the NAIA District 3 playoffs. Now an independent in the District, the Regals need one of their best seasons ever to make a run at post-season play.

Fortunately for Chung and his new coaching staff, they have on of their best teams yet. Seniors Brenda Lee, Heidi Griffith and Joy Fuller are coming back for the final seasons, but all three should play vital roles in the early success of this team.

Lee was an honorable mention All-District player last year for the Regals while averaging just over 13 points and also added nearly 10 rebounds a game. Griffith is the leading returning scorer, nailing just over 18 points a game and is the Regals resident three-point threat.

Fuller has been a versatile player for Chung in her career at Cal Lutheran. Either the starting or backup point guard, her size and ability allows her to post-up inside or take the outside shot.

Cal Lutheran also relies heavily on the inside play of sophomore center Leslie Stevens. Stevens has great touch from anywhere on the floor and

can fill it up inside. She has the potential to be an All-District player.

Chris Cox, another center and senior for the Regals will back up Stevens and do some starting as well. A versatile player, she will also play the power forward position.

Other veterans that figure prominently in the fate of the Regals are Angie Shatynski, Rachel Boba and Dani Elton. Shatynski is a superior rebounder while Boba and Elton can share duties at the guard positions.

With a series of talented newcomers to the team, Chung figures to have a good season, especially since the schedule, while filled with a number of road games, is much easier than it has been in recent years.

Thunder ruins the Bruins

by Scott Klien

Echo contributing writer

Thunder on Ice powered over UCLA as eleven Kingsmen scored Wednesday Nov. 8.

The scoring began for the Kingsmen just 34 seconds into the match as Won Yi produced his first goal of four goals which accompanied his four assists as the Kingsmen shout out their Westwood opponents 18-0.

Griff Boyster, former offensive linesman with the CLU football team, recorded his first goal in a Kingsmen uniform with 1:03 remaining in the first period. He added one assist later in the game. About the score, Boyster remarked

CLU THUNDER ON ICE

ICED THE USC TROJANS

12-2

"It was one of my greatest moments ever."

John DeVries and Ryan Howe also had good games. Howe, after coming off an injury to his thigh muscle, scored twice and had two assists. DeVries also scored twice with four assists.

Then Sunday night the Kingsmen took on Cal State Northridge on their home ice in Burbank.

The Kingsmen, who in the past haven't been a very strong road team, came out flat in the first period then Paavo Salmi started the scoring for the Kingsmen on a back hander that eluded the CSUN goaltender.

The Kingsmen then woke up to roll over the Matadors 12-0.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

November

- 17, 18 Mens Basketball at Cal Poly Pomona
- 17-20 Womens Basketball at Redlands
- 18 Cross Country National Championship at Kenosha Washington
- 22 Womens Basketball at the Master College Newhall, Ca.
- 24 Mens Basketball at USD
- 28 Mens Basketball at CSUN

Renegades unite to fight hunger

By Jim Graue
Echo Staff Writer

Saturday's Cal Lutheran Rugby Day competition will provide more than just sporting entertainment. The CLU Renegades will be donating all admission proceeds to help feed the needy.

The charity event, which will host teams from Camp Pendelton and Claremont College, will begin with opening ceremonies at 11 a.m. at Mount Clef Stadium.

Working in coordination with Campus Ministries, the team will make a donation to Manna Conejo Valley Food Bank.

"I think this was a great idea," said Campus Minister Mark Knutson. "It was a creative way for an athletic team to involve themselves in an issue that is beyond themselves while doing something they like to do."

"This is the tool that the club has available to help those who are less fortunate than ourselves and we want to take advantage of it," said Renegade founder and president Phil Nelson.

The cost of admission will be \$2, or \$1 when donating a can of food.

"It's important that we recognize that there are people in need right here in our own community," said Knutson.

The Renegades, currently 1-2, will play their next league game Dec. 2 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Volleyball highlight

Courtesy of CLU Sports Information

Jenifer Larson, the most prolific attacker in recent history for the CLU volleyball team, finished the season 11th in the District with a kill percentage of .290. Although the Regals failed to win a game all season, it was one of Larson's best seasons statistically.

The Regal captain ended the year with 114 kills and 16 service aces, leading the team in both categories.

Basketball enters new era

Courtesy CLU Sports Information

A new era for Kingsmen basketball has arrived. Mike Dunlap, a coach with an extensive NCAA Division I background, is the new skipper of the Kingsmen program. As the CLU program moves into a new era, the Kingsmen face one of their toughest challenges ever.

It may well be said that the Kingsmen have the toughest schedule in their history, if not in the nation. A rebuilding program, the Kingsmen will be facing higher division opponents no less than 10 times during the year, including an early-season date with the University of San Diego, which is expected to be a contender for the West Coast Conference title this season.

If that wasn't enough for Dunlap, he will be haunted by "spectres" of the past as in the Melbourne East Side Spectres. The Kingsmen held an informal scrimmage with the Spectres in

the CLU Gym Tuesday. It was a homecoming for one of the visitors. Former Cal Lutheran guard and all-time leading scorer in Kingsmen history, Steve deLaveaga returned to CLU as an adversary.

In his first two games with Melbourne he has scored 22 points versus the University of San Diego off the bench and 31 versus USIU in 25 minutes of playing time. In their latest matchup, with Cal Poly Pomona, the Spectres got 22 points out of deLaveaga and a win to boot. Melbourne is 2-1 since deLaveaga joined the team.

Friday at 3pm the Kingsmen open their schedule with Cal State Chico in the Pomona Tournament. The four-team tournament continues through Saturday and includes Pacific Christian College and Cal Poly Pomona as well as CLU and Chico.

Intramural Update

C league W L

Terminally Illin'	2 0
Brewz crew	2 0
Most excelent team	2 0
Communists	2 0
The Pro-Falactics	1 1
Wall Bangers	0 2
Lethal Weapon I	0 2
Renegade Peacocks	
F.T.L.O.N.T.B.	

L league W L

F.O.A.D.	2 0
100 percent aphrodisiac jackets	2 0
Power Tool	1 1
Silver Biscuit	1 1
Travolta Forges Forward	1 1
The Harder the Better	1 1
Lethal Weapon II	0 2
FAKJMJSSML9	

U league W L

Mark Does me Fine	2 0
Dive in 'N' Grin	2 0
Dig This	1 1
Wrap that Rascal	1 1
Take 6	1 0
Groovy Ghoolies	0 2
Meat Balls	0 2
De KN Y Trap	0 2



Mark Tietjen delivers a serve for The Most Excellent Team's latest win Sunday Nov. 12.

“I may be an art major,
but I know
a little something
about economics.”



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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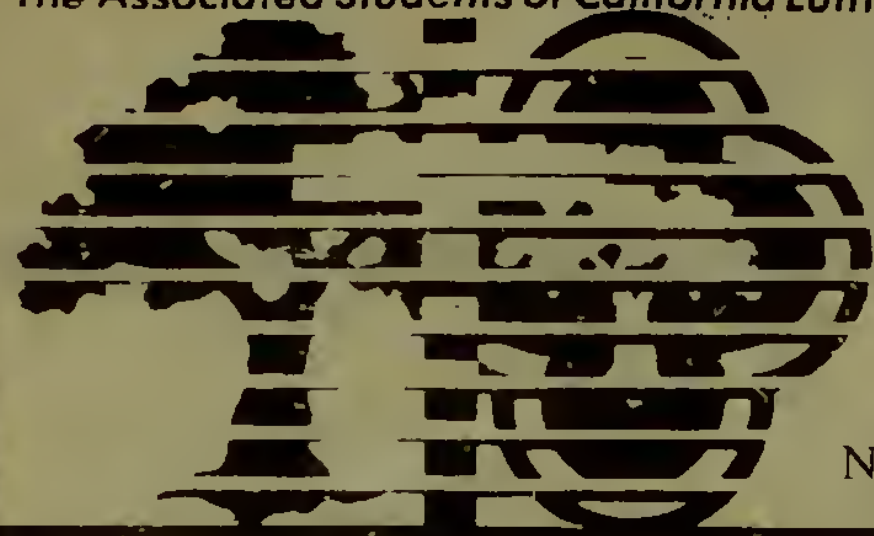
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ECHO

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College students concerned about drinking

Courtesy of the Johnson Group

College students from across the country are drinking alcohol more responsibly, according to the Coors Light College Survey of 750 college students.

Conducted among students age 21 years or older, the Coors Light Campus Survey measures students' attitudes about issues affecting them today. Surveys were conducted at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, San Diego State University, Penn State University, Florida State University and the University of Vermont.

Contrary to the common stereotype, college students say they are concerned about drinking responsibly and the majority believe their fellow students share their concerns.

Sixty-one percent of survey respondents say they are concerned about drinking in moderation. Of that group, 30 percent say they are "very concerned" about the issue. More than half of the students surveyed (53 percent) say

students have become more concerned about drinking in moderation during recent years, and nine out of 10 respondents say they are concerned about having a designated driver.

"These results demonstrate that today's college students are aware of the importance of drinking in moderation and having a designated driver," said Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director. "We are encouraged by the insight shown by college students today and hope this information will further educate the public about drinking in moderation."

"This survey should also help to dispel the myth that college students are irresponsible people who do nothing but party," McBride added.

Coors Light is helping remind consumers about drinking responsibly through its "Now, Not Now" television commercials depicting scenes when drinking beer is appropriate (in a ski lodge, at a weekend touch football game), and when it isn't (while snowmobiling, hunting

or behind the wheel.) The spots have aired for the last six months and have received overwhelming support from viewers, according to the Coors Consumer Information Centers, which monitors calls and letters from consumers.

Coors was the first brewer in history to incorporate an alcohol awareness message in its national product advertising in 1986 with the "Gimme the Keys" commercial. In 1980, the Golden-based brewer formed the Alcohol Abuse and Misuse Task Force, chaired by William K. Coors, and the Coors Alcohol Issues Department, which supports educational programs aimed at high school and college students.

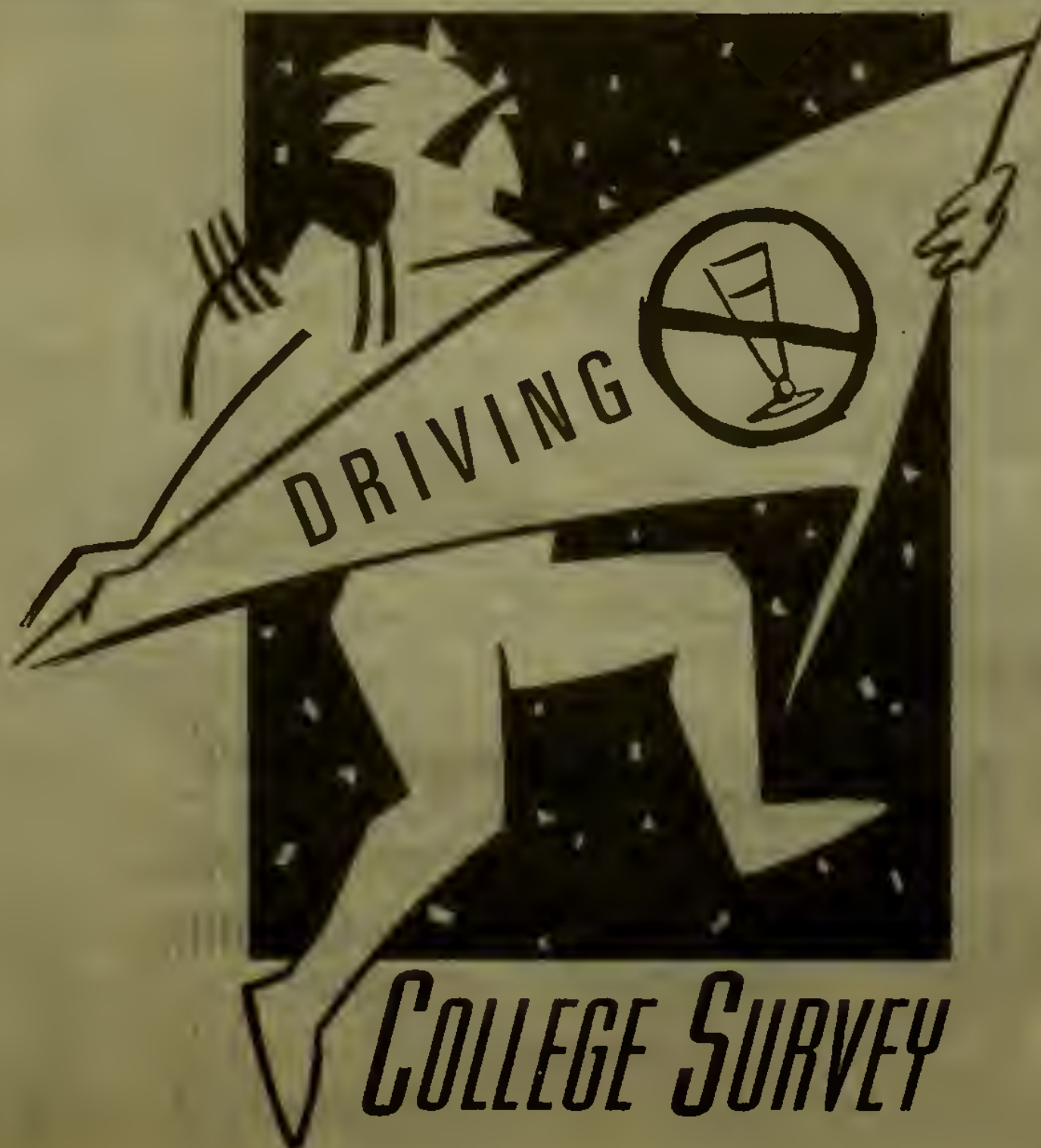
News Briefs

Correction: The Nov. 16 edition of the Echo incorrectly stated that the Pro-Choice Rally was co-organized by Campus Ministry and the Women's Resource Center. Campus Ministry did not co-sponsor this event.

Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship-- Female students who also happen to be Swedish have a special opportunity available to them, and it's called the Ingeborg Estergren Scholarship. This is an award of approximately \$5,000 to be used for travel and study in Sweden. Applicants must be women students of Swedish descent, either working toward or having completed a fifth-year teaching credential, who have demonstrated an interest in the preservation of the Swedish culture. Application forms may be picked up from Della Greenlee in the Development Office and must be submitted to her by December 8, 1989. The winner will be determined prior to Christmas break.

Christmas season is nearing and CLU is celebrating with a beautiful musical program that is free to students and the public. The Christmas Festival, being presented on Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2 will feature CLU's choir, orchestra and band accompanied by colorful visual effects. The Festival will be held in the gym at 8 p.m.

Don't be left out! Take German 101 in Interim '90 - Elementary German. History is being made in Germany and the German culture today. Take the opportunity this Interim to learn the German language and get in touch with history in the making. The class will be offered Mon-Fri, 9-11:30 a.m. in E-2.



Apartheid: More than a Word

by Christine Reed
Echo Staff Writer

Apartheid is a word that seems to stir up controversy whenever and wherever it is spoken. But apartheid is more than just a word. It is a complex system of economics and politics affecting South Africa, the United States, and the entire world.

To increase awareness and understanding of apartheid, California Lutheran's Political Awareness Club presented a forum on apartheid Nov. 17. Two CLU juniors, Harvey Jones and Donald Schmidt, spoke on various aspects of apartheid while Dr. Jonathon Steepie, the club advisor, moderated the discussion.

The purpose of the forum was to inform students of the situation and its implications. According to Jones, many students are ignorant as to the real reasons and repercussions of South African apartheid. Most students know of apartheid's effect on blacks, but few understand the political and economic reasons why the United States continues its involvement with the South African government.

Jones, a political science major, explained why South African involvement is vital to the United States from an economic perspective. For example, 75 percent of all strategic minerals and non-metals come from South Africa. The rest is in the USSR. Therefore, it is imperative that the United States have good trading relations with South Africa. Gold used in computer

chips, and industrial diamonds, necessary for offshore oil drilling; as well as chrome, which is used to make stainless steel, are all from South to the Middle East. U.S. ships can not pass through the Suez Canal, so it is necessary for America in the future, as technology finds new ways to convert coal into oil.

South Africa is also a strategic area in regard to the Middle East. U.S. ship can not pass through the Suez Canal, so it is necessary for them to travel through the Cape of Good Hope into Africa.

Schmidt addressed the ways in which the United States is trying to help the situation in South Africa through economic involvement. First is the Sullivan Principle, which ensures that all U.S. companies in South Africa must abide by U.S. law, which includes no segregation or discrimination.

Second is the ideas of "constructive disengagement," which contends that in order to help eliminate apartheid, the United States must be actively involved with the South African economy and government. In other words, according to Jones we must be players in the game if we are to help South African blacks win freedom.

The Political Awareness Club was started this semester. Its purpose is to address political and economic events as they relate to CLU students and community. The club's goal is to educate its members and the entire Thousand Oaks community.

Forty-five people attended this, the first Political Awareness forum. The club is planning monthly presentations in the coming semesters. In February, the club will discuss the political and economic situations in East Germany and its global implications.

Global Peace expresses concerns

by Robin Lohre
Echo Staff Writer

You have probably seen signs advertising the Global Peace and Justice organization and wondered exactly what the group is up to, who its members are.

Global Peace is a loose-knit organization open to everyone in the CLU community. You don't have to worry about being a member or not becoming involved because you missed the first few meetings.

The goal of the organization is to educate people about what is going on in the world and to care about injustices. Armed with that

knowledge, there is often a chance to act, whether it is writing letters or educating others.

Dr. Barbara Collins spoke on environment at the first Global Peace meeting, after which, students and faculty were successful in starting a campus-wide aluminum and glass recycling project.

The meetings usually feature a speaker or video to build awareness about a particular topic. This semester's seminars have included the environment, Namibia, Central American concerns, liberation theology and homelessness.

The final meeting this semester will discuss hunger at 6 pm, Dec. 7 in Richter Hall.

Jewish Society donates books to library

Courtesy University Relations

The Jewish Chautauqua Society has donated books valued at more than \$100 to California Lutheran University's Pearson Library.

The organization, based in New York, was founded in 1893. It is the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, an affiliate of the Union of American Hebrew

Congregations, and was established to provide understanding through education.

According to Esther Menn, instructor in Cal Lutheran's religion department, "We are grateful to the society for the donation of these books. They will be helpful to our students, particularly those studying Judaism, Jewish/Christian relations, and the Hebrew Bible/Old Testament."

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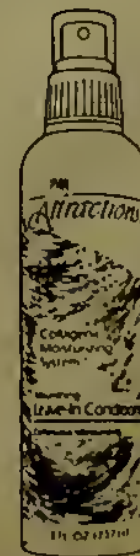
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Letter to the Editor -

Abortion

My support of the Pro-Life movement is based on my basic attitude towards humanity which is summarized in one simple sentence; To always have respect for human life. Most social problems in our society come as a result of disrespect for human lives.

A drug dealer is a human being exhibiting a highly sophisticated disrespect for life.

A child abuser is the worst case of disrespect for life that I know about.

A racist is nothing but a human being that disrespects life on the basis of its color and/or culture.

Street violence is nothing but a disrespect of your own and other's lives.

I am sorry to hear that these are the people that are affiliated with the Pro-Life movement. My heart bleeds because my standpoint on the issue of abortion, as in any other social issue, is solely based on the respect for life; to help everybody maintain respect for their own life and the lives of others. I have realized that helping anybody gain respect for their own life as well as others might even include myself stepping back from what I consider my rights.

I DO advocate equal rights for all humans,

and have no problem with advocating measures to make this equality a real one. What I am not able to defend is to disrespect life for the sake of equality between the sexes. Is it victory for humankind if we achieve equality by blindly accepting disrespect for human life as a whole?

As enlightened people (both men and women) we should be able to take the responsibility that life gives, and help others live with their responsibilities. We are not more equal when we make pro-choice abortion an escape from addressing the real issue. The real issue is whether life is a continuous movement worthy of respect, or that it has a break during the first tri-mester in which we are free to disrespect its existence.

I choose to have a life even in the moment when I am causing a pregnancy, and respect the life I and my partner are creating from the first day until it hopefully becomes our baby. If this is a standpoint that can be grouped with drug dealers, child abusers, racists, church ladies and big-mouthed fundamental preachers you have to excuse me. I hope others get my point; Abortion as well as all these other issues (drug problem, child abuse, racism and religious narrow-mindedness) has to be addressed with one motivation alone, HOW CAN WE BEST RESPECT HUMAN LIFE, AND PROMOTE THIS RESPECT IN OUR DAILY LIFE AND TODAY'S SOCIETY?

Nils Valland & Joel Topping

Kevin P. Kern ... I'm still here

What about The Echo?

Last weekend, I went down to THE ECHO office to get my assignment from Greg Maw. I realized as I was there, that the mood around the office was less than pretty. In fact, it was downright surly. All the ECHO staff was in a horrid mood. Apparently they've been getting quite a lot of criticism about the paper this year, and they're taking it all too much to heart. I tried to cheer them up by telling them that my mom really liked my article last week, but that didn't help much. So instead, I offered to help by doing a little investigating as to what the problem with THE ECHO really is. Now, I should mention that I'm not really on the staff of THE ECHO. I'm only temporary, until they find someone to write this column. But even though I'm not one of them, I really felt sorry for the students down here. It's not their fault. So anyway, during my investigating, I found out some interesting things about how the student body really feels about THE ECHO. I prepared a little quiz with the answers I found out:

1. Most readers agree that the best part about THE ECHO is:
 - a. The insightful opinion section
 - b. The accurate Sports page
 - c. The price.
2. The group which uses THE ECHO the most is:
 - a. The Media Writing Lab
 - b. The Political Awareness Club
 - c. The Paper Mache Class.

3. To be qualified to review movies for THE ECHO, you must have:
 - a. Taken a class in film production
 - b. An interest in critiquing styles
 - c. A pulse.
4. The biggest shock to ECHO readers was:
 - a. The switch in format
 - b. The increase in editorials
 - c. Finding out those guys on the back cover aren't really college students.
5. Most students agree that to increase THE ECHO's popularity they should include more:
 - a. Articles on campus life
 - b. Editorial opinions
 - c. 2 for 1 Penguin's Frozen Yogurt coupons.
6. The motto for this year's ECHO is:
 - a. "Serving the CLU campus for over 20 years."
 - b. "Keeping CLU informed."
 - c. "You get what you pay for."
7. The staff of THE ECHO considers an issue "really good" if it:
 - a. Receives praise from the faculty
 - b. Solicits a positive response from the students
 - c. Gets out before Friday.

So CLU, until next week, provided that I'm not fired for writing this article, I'm still here.

The right idea...Greg Maw

I'm Thankful for...

I had a difficult time thinking of what to write about in my column this week. Then, I remembered that Thanksgiving was last week and I didn't let everyone know what I'm thankful for.

So, in the spirit of David Letterman, these are the top 10 things I am thankful for:

- 10 -- I'm thankful the East Germans have dismantled the Berlin Wall.
- 9 -- I'm thankful for the way Californians have pulled together to help with earthquake relief efforts in the Bay Area.
- 8 -- I'm thankful Richard Ramirez and Jim Bakker are behind bars.
- 7 -- I'm thankful that Kitty Dukakis isn't our First Lady.
- 6 -- I'm thankful I took my three interims already.
- 5 -- I'm thankful KRCL doesn't run the cafeteria.
- 4 -- I'm thankful Marriot doesn't run KRCL.
- 3 -- I'm thankful the money the school is saving on toilet paper is going toward----? (What is it going toward?)
- 2 -- I'm thankful this is the second to last ECHO for the semester.
- 1 -- I'm thankful that I just wrote my worst column ever!

4 Entertainment

Thursday, November 30, 1989

Country music tunes, *Festival kicks off holiday season*

lyrics are a nice
change of pace

By Jana Sauer
Echo Staff Writer

For you country music fans, "Will the Circle be Unbroken, Volume II," by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, is a blend of some of country music's living legends who embrace gospel, blues, honky-tonk, Cajun and traditional folksongs. After being together for 22 years and going through many musical changes, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band has become extremely successful in some of the most conservative country music communities. Their success is due mainly to their honest, roots-oriented music.

This collection's message is mostly about the new generation and keeping the circle of creating good, honest music unbroken. With the appearance of country legends Johnny and Rosanne Cash on the album, who represent two major forces in country music, that goal has been achieved.

Songs such as the title song, "Will the Circle be Unbroken" and "Amazing Grace" represent country gospel at its best.

Those who are not gospel lovers may appreciate the two recent country music chart-busters, "Turn of the Century" and "When it's Gone." "Turn of the Century" deals with the changes we may have to make in the future, while "When It's Gone" talks of the things in life that are taken for granted.

Because all the songs have great messages for everyday life, the mood of the album can't be forgotten. The tunes are relaxing as well as soothing to the soul, and it is very easy to take the tunes and lyrics to heart.

Even if you are not a country music fan, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's "Will the Circle be Unbroken, Volume II" is an album worth listening to for a nice change of pace.

courtesy of the Office of Public Information

The Christmas season is nearing and CLU is celebrating with a beautiful musical program that is free to the public. The Christmas Festival, being presented on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, will feature CLU's choir, orchestra and band accompanied by colorful visual effects. The Festival will be held in the Gym/Auditorium, and will begin at 8 p.m. both nights.

Both traditional and non-traditional Christmas music will be featured, including works by John Rutter and original music by Dr. James Fritschel, professor of music at CLU.

The accompanying visual effects were created especially for the Christmas Festival by artists John Solem, professor of art and Larkin Higgins, assistant professor of art at CLU.

Although admission is free to the Christmas Festival, freewill donations will be accepted.

**Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2, 1989
8 p.m. in the Gym/Auditorium**

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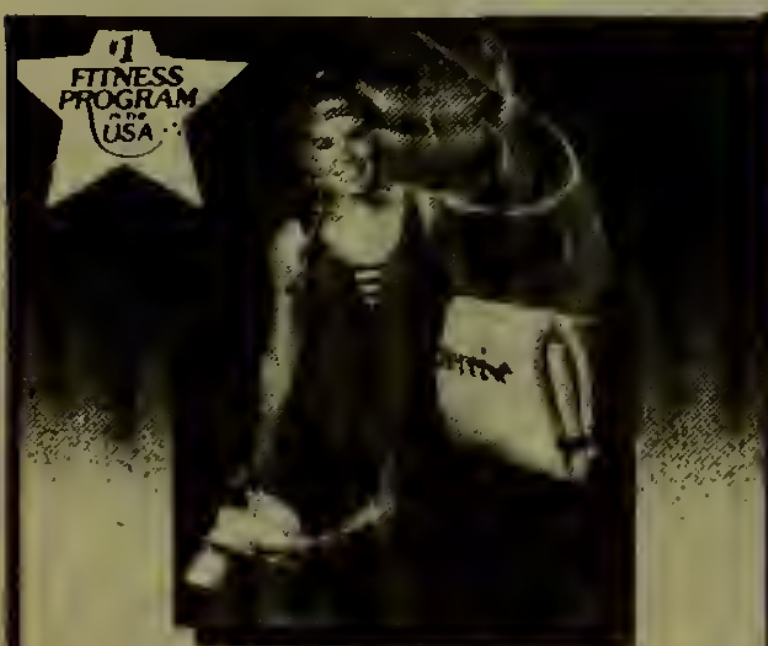
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Entertainment 5

Thursday, November 30, 1989

As CLU students applaud...

Smith impresses with Christian talent

by Darcy Culley
Echo Staff Writer

The crowd roared to its feet when Michael W. Smith ran on stage at the Universal Amphitheatre Saturday night, and no one sat down for more than a few minutes during the two hours that he played.

A group of approximately 50 Cal Lutheran students went to Universal City to watch Smith, a christian rock singer, during the final week of his "i 2 (eye)" tour.

Margaret Becker, another christian rock singer, opened the concert for Smith. She sang material from her newest album, "Immigrant's Daughter." Becker did a great job warming up the crowd for Smith with her sultry voice and hard-edged songs.

Finally, nearly an hour after the concert had begun, Smith bounded on stage to an instrumental medley of some of his greatest hits. The audience lept to its feet and during the climax of the applause, Smith began his first number, "I'll Help You Find the Way," with his seven-

member band behind him.

Smith's energy never let down for a second as he performed hit after hit, many from his most recent album, "i 2 (eye)." He also performed a preview number from his new Christmas album which will be released before the holidays.

The audience was also treated to three numbers performed by Renee Garcia, backup singer for Smith. Her upbeat vocals and fantastic stage presence were just as exciting as Smith's.

Highlights of the concert included Smith's expertise at the keyboard and the detailed lighting set-up. The audience enjoyed not only great music, but an incredible light show as well. Smith also involved the audience in his performance. People were clapping, singing, and dancing during the entire concert.

The concert ended with a rendition of one of Smith's best-known hits, "Friends," from "The Michael W. Smith Project" album. The crowd sang along softly as Smith tenderly played the keyboard. Smith's outstanding performance and incredible talent was very impressive.

Entertainment Update

DRAMA NEWS

Santa Paula Theater Center Season '90 Announced

The Theater Center is offering five varied plays, from a 17th century French farce to the newest play by one of America's most prominent playwrights.

Opening the season February 9-March 18 is "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin, an American Classic comedy from the great years of Broadway; April 26-May 20 is "Italian American Reconciliation" by John Patrick Shanley, author of the hit movie "Moonstruck," a Southern California premiere; June 15-July 22 is "Let's get a Divorce," by Victorian Sardou and Emile de Nagac, a 17th century French farce; September 6-30 is Tina Howe's newest play, one of America's most prominent playwrights; and October 19-November 25 is "The Apple Tree," a musical (our first!) with stories by Mark Twain, Frank R. Stockton and Jules Feiffer. For more information please call (805) 525-4645.

'China Inn' Serves up a great date

By Gina Ortiz
Echo Staff Writer

The China Inn, on Thousand Oaks Boulevard, is a must if you are a Chinese food lover. This restaurant prepares delicious food at reasonable prices.

For \$28 my date and I devoured an appetizer of Chinese ravioli and two individual entrees of chicken broccoli and Mongolian beef. All entrees are accompanied by complimentary white rice. We also added the barbeque fried rice for variety. Sound interesting?

The China Inn offers a number of options for its patrons. For dinner, one may choose from the individual entrees as we did, or single dinner or family dinner at set prices. Prices for the individual entrees vary from \$6 to \$10.

A single dinner consists of an egg roll, wonton soup, and an entree with complimentary white rice. The family dinner offers these treats as well. The primary difference between the two is that the family meal provides more variety. It is prepared for two or more persons and every individual chooses one entree which is served to the entire party.

Besides the good food, the China Inn also has a wonderful atmosphere, it is relaxing and soothing. The dim lights and soft background music contribute to your dining enjoyment.

The service at this restaurant is also top notch. The waiters and waitresses are helpful without being bothersome, a happy medium that is sometimes difficult to find.

If the China Inn has any problems, it is that the outside appearance of the building does not necessarily inspire confidence. Be careful not to judge this restaurant by its outside appearance. It's not worth passing up.

The last and perhaps most important point about the restaurant is that they accept all major credit cards. Eat Chinese food now, worry about paying later.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1989

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Note: To determine exam time, find regular starting time/days of class in the inside blocks of table and read time and day of exam in the row and column headings at left and top of table.

EXAM TIME / DAY	MONDAY, DEC. 11	TUESDAY, DEC. 12	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13	THURSDAY, DEC. 14
8:00 to 10:00 AM	7:45 MWF, MW 8:00 MWF, MW, N, MTWTh, MTWTF, MWThF, W, F	12:15 TTh 12:30 TTh	9:00 TTh, T 9:30 TTh	7:00 TTh, TWTh 7:30 TTh, 8:00 TTh, Th, Daily 8:10 TTh 8:15 TTh 8:30 TTh, Tu
10:30 to 12:30 PM	1:00 TTh, Th, Tu 1:30 TTh, Tu, Th	8:15 TTh 8:30 MW 8:55 MWF 9:00 MW, MWF, MTWTh, M F, MTWF, MTWThF, MWThF, 9:30 TTh	1:00 M, MW, MWTh 1:30 MW, MWF, W, F, WF, MWThF, M, MTWF 2:00 MWTh	10:00 TTh, Tu, Th 10:30 TTh, Tu.
1:30 to 3:30 PM	11:00 MW, MWF, WF, F, MF, MTWF, MTWTh,	12:15 MW, MWF, 12:30 MWF, M, MW, W	2:30 MWF, M, MW, MTWTF 2:40 MWF 3:00 MTWTF, W	11:00 TTh, Daily 11:30 TTh + Special Scheduling 11:30 TTh
4:00 to 6:00 PM	3:30 MWF, MWThF 3:45 MTWThF, 3:50 MW 4:00 MW, W, M, F, MWTh 4:30 MWF 4:45 MW	2:20 TTh 2:30 TTh, Tu, Th 3:00 TTh, Tu, Th	3:30 Th 4:00 TTh, Th, T, 4:45 TTh	10:00 F + Special Scheduling 5:00 M 5:30 MW
ALL evening exams held at regular time	M, MW, daily 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	T, TTh 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	W 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Th 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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9-1

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Regals rock and roll while Kingsmen sing the blues

by Tim Beyers
Echo Staff Writer

Success isn't always easy to come by. In 1985, Head Coach Norm Chung realized a dream when he took his women's basketball team to the NAIA District 3 playoffs for the first time ever.

In 1989, the Regals and Chung are going for it all. With their best start since Chung joined the coaching staff-- at 4-0 -- CLU has the chance to win their fifth straight game for the first time in their history. Friday night, the Regals go up against the Lady Eagles of Biola, a perennial contender for the District title.

Considering the events of late, however, the Regals couldn't be in better shape. At the beginning of the season, the team crushed two of its most powerful district rivals of the past, sending shockwaves through the league.

The Regals opened the season at the University of Redlands tournament where they began with The Master's College. But the game was essentially over before it started as CLU pounded the Lady Mustangs by an incredible 48-point margin, winning 80-32.

After a nice win over host Redlands, 67-40, the Regals had their toughest challenge of the young season in Cal Baptist for the championship of the tournament. There was more on the line for CLU, however, as they had never beaten Cal Baptist going into the game. The Regals changed that with a 68-60 win and the tournament crown. Brenda Lee, Leslie Stevens, Kristen Smith and Heidi Griffith all scored in double figures in the win.

The next week took the Regals back to face The Master's College, but this time it was on the Lady Mustangs home floor in Newhall. CLU, who had a history of losing the close ones at Newhall, beat the jinx and put the Lady Mustangs on ice for the second time in less than a week at 83-52.

The Regals, statistically speaking, are having an average year. Until you consider that Chung has possibly the best bench he's ever had. Only two Regals are averaging in double figures, Lee and Stevens, but there are also four other players who are averaging at least seven a game

and 14 minutes of playing time.

In fact, Lee is the only member of the team dominating in any of the statistical categories. She leads the Regals with 11 rebounds per game. The next closest is center Leslie Stevens, who has collected 16 for the season.

Speaking of firsts, it is also the first year for the men's basketball head coach Mike Dunlap, but his program has so many 'firsts,' as in new players, that the Kingsmen have struggled in the early season.

Despite an 0-3 record, the schedule is one of the strongest in the considering the current affiliation of the team.

Friday, November 24, the Kingsmen took a trip down to San Diego to play NCAA Division I opponent, the University of San Diego. Hard pressed against most of their district opponents, this game was a clear mismatch despite a valiant effort by the Kingsmen.

Jeff DeLaveaga finished with 28 points, but San Diego finished CLU 82-46. Not all the losses for the Kingsmen have been so lopsided, however. After opening the season with a 95-80 loss against Cal State Chico at the "Asics-Bronco Classic" at Cal Poly Pomona, the Kingsmen came into the second game of the tournament with an easier opponent in Pacific Christian. DeLaveaga was on fire again, hitting

seven of 13 shots, including two of three from three-point range, finishing with 23 points. The Kingsmen ended on a sad note, however, losing out 77-76.

The schedule doesn't get any easier with Sacramento State on Thursday, "home game" for the Kingsmen that will be played at Thousand Oaks High School because of a scheduling mistake with the CLU Gymnasium.

On the lighter side for the Kingsmen is the play of their guards. Most notably, DeLaveaga. Following in the footsteps of his brother, Jeff is averaging 29 points per game. Former guard and career scoring leader, Steve DeLaveaga averaged 28.1 points last year for the Kingsmen.



CLU men's basketball dropped 3 in their season opener. The Kingsmen are facing their toughest schedule ever and are anticipating great successes. photo by Paul Schoenbeck

Renegades raise money for Manna

by Shawn R. Prokopec
Echo Staff Writer

"Let's tackle hunger together" was the theme for the first annual CLU Charity Rugby Day Saturday, Nov. 18, sponsored by the CLU Renegades and Campus Ministries to aid the local food shelf.

The event involved CLU, Claremont-Mudd College and the Camp Pendleton Marines.

CLU was defeated by Claremont-Mudd 13-0 and by the Marines 35-0.

"We looked at this tournament as a good opportunity for our young players to gain experience," remarked Captain Phil Nelson. "We weren't worried about winning, we just wanted to give everyone playing time."



The Marines won the tournament by defeating Claremont-Mudd 18-0.

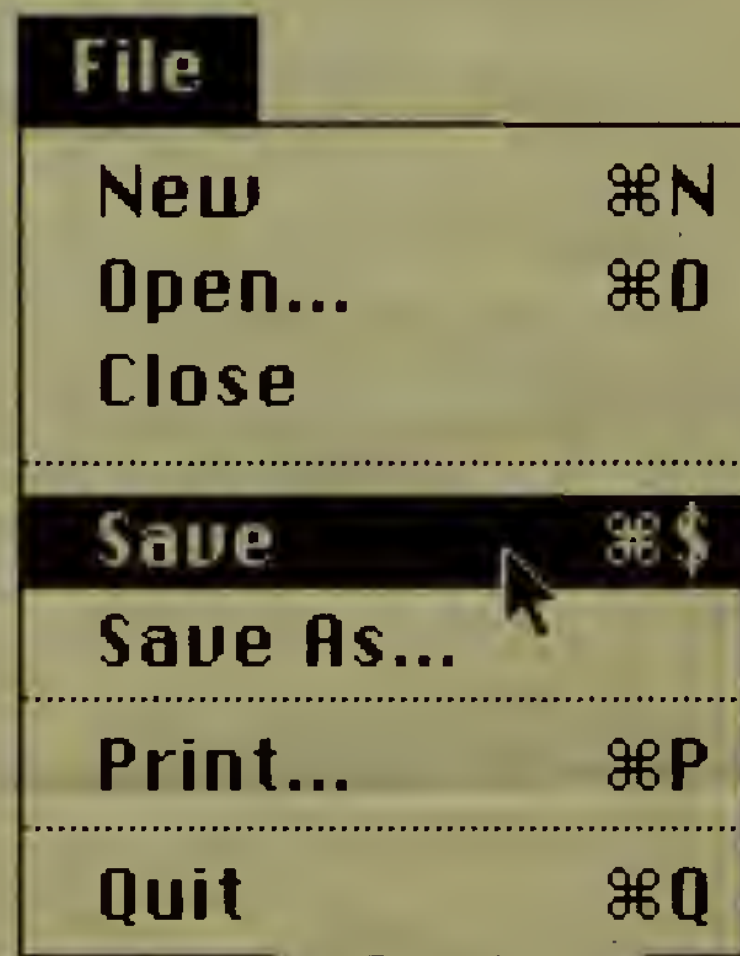
The tournament raised \$416 and canned foods through the sales of \$2 tickets--\$1 with a can of food. The money and food will benefit Manna, the local emergency food shelf.

UPCOMING EVENTS

December

- 1 Women Basketball at Biola Univ.
- 5 Women Basketball at Univ. of La Verne
- 8, 9 Men Basketball at Eastern Montana
- 9 Women Basketball at Occidental

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